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In answer to a question as

to his mission in Britain, Mr.

Menzies said: "My mission is

to exchange ideas with the

the United States would act if was carrying out her war effort,

good as it is now."

-(Special)

Britain.

he added.

his homeland, Mr. Menzies said:

this to them and that is that

I feel that there is a real value

in a Prime Minister of the

Dominions coming to Great

Britain at this time. What-

ever I have to say to the peo-

ple of Great Britain only ex-

PRUDENT POLICY

"Mr. Menzies told Reuter, "I wish

to make it clear that we pursue

no policy of aggression in relation

to our local defence forces, but a

prudent policy of preparing to de-

fend ourselves as we unquestion-

ably shall in all areas where there

"That statement is in no way

provocative. We are hoping as we

are believing, that peace will be

kept but nobody must think that,

remote as we are, are unwilling or

incapable of defending ourselves.

continued, had undertaken a joint

enterprise which was best con-

ducted with as much personal con-

There was the possibility that he

ITALIAN PUZZLE

puzzled to reconcile the Italian

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reluctance to defend it.

The British Empire, Mr. Menzies

which did not exist in 1940.

"Yes. I would like to say

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PREPARING TO POLICY OF OURSELVES AS WE UNQUESTIONABLY

"SINGAPORE, IN OUR VIEW, IS ONE OF THE OUTPOSTS OF AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCES AND THE SENDING OF OUR FORCES TO THAT POINT IS NOT AN EX-PRESSION OF THEIR FEARS, BUT A MERE EXPRESSION OF OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO SINGAPORE—A RESPONSIBILITY WHICH WE INTEND TO JUSTIFY," said MR. R. G. MENZIES, the AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER, in the course of a broadcast interview after his arrival in LONDON yesterday.

Asked how he had enjoyed his trip, Mr. Menzies replied that he had enjoyed it very much. He had done 21,000 miles of flying in less than one month.

Questioned on his impressions of the Australian troops in North Africa, Mr. Menzies said: "THEY ARE IN_MAGNIFICENT FETTLE. THEY ARE TIRED, BUT CHEER-

"I did 3,600 miles from Benghazi to Jerusalem in a little over 24 hours' flying," continued Mr. Menzies. "It was an experience I never had before."

Singapore were attacked.

Japan be warned by it.

Japan expects no warning from

· NOMURA'S VIEW

Admiral Nomura, the new Jap-

anese Ambassador to the United

States, stated that he did not

think that war would break out

between his country and "the

United States, says a Saigon mes-

He admitted, however, that re-

lätions between America and

Japan were not as good as he

reply when he was asked whe-

ther Japan considered the

possibility of using force

The British Government has

American Government to prevent

the Japanese from obtaining ma-

terials which might be used

against the democracy. It was

added that this move was not

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started negotiations with

Admiral Nomura refused to

thought when he left Tokyo.

Could Anyone Suppose Japanese Would Attack Singapore?—Spokesman

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-When the Foreign Office spokesman, Mr. Ishii, was asked at the Press conference for comment on the assertion by American Congressmen that the United States would attack Japan if the latter attacked Singapore, he turned the tables on his questioner by asking if anyone could suppose that the Jap- the inspiration of the spirit of anese would attack Singapore. He was also queried about the

sage.

TIME FOR REVIEW OF SITUATION



SIR JOHN DILL

Referring to the arrival of Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, in made in any provocative attitude Cairo for consultation with mili- towards Japan.—(Special) tary leaders of the Middle East and for the purpose of reviewing the political situation there, a military spokesman stated that the time has clearly arrived for a review of the situation in that re-"gion, states a London message". .The spokesman added that it 2 Senior Shield soccer; Army

was natural that Mr. Eden should selected for a task which would be of greatest use" to the War Cabinet in obtaining first hand information.—(Special)

WEEK'S RAINFALL

The rainfall for the 24 hours ended midnight last night was 0.315 inch, while the total for the past week, from Feb. 15 to 21, inclusive was 2.86 inches.

The heaviest fall was on Tuesday (Derby Day) when 1.34 inches was recorded. No rain fell on Sunday, Feb. 16.

Detailed figures are as follows:— Feb. 15, 0.510 inch, 16, 0.000, 17, 0.015, 18, 1.340, 19, 0.015, 20, 0.665, 21, 0.315.

VIGILANCE ON JAPAN **JUSTIFIED**

FAR EAST EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

"The latest news refers to the strengthening of Singapore while there are stories of Japanese naval movements in the South China Seas. The United States too have taken steps to increase her defence positions in the Pacific.

mediate in the war and at the same time our military movements and defensive steps are precau-

"The Japanese movement of troops," which preceded ours may mean anything." They justify vigilance and the Japanese statements fall somewhere between these two deve-

British Government and to find ways and means of completing our co-operation for moderate and sometimes winning the war. I bring tradictory is significant. It from Australia and her armed forces a message of admira- Japanese offer of mediation was ment would have been a milk and strongly opposed to any acquies hopeful of inducing Britain and tion to the people in Britain made by the German and Italian water affair. and I can take back with me wireless.

Replying to a comment that the The Italians said that the Italians published in newspapers in Sofia, statement "that the British Ad- British people were much impressmiralty had warned Japan that ed by the way in which Australia Mr. Menzies said: "I am glad to with Berlin.

To this, Mr. Ishii replied that hear that, because really I am proud of the war effort of Aus-"These differences may be taken the British Admiralty nor should tralia and I don't say that just be- to show that Signor Mussolini is cause I am feeling confident about in a predicament and Herr Hitler it. I am confident that in the is not—at least, not yet. They been kept in the dark or whether next year it will be three times as also show that neither Berlin nor they knew all about it before hand. Asked whether he would like to of what Japan intends to do or

CONTRADICTORY

"Evenis in the Far East are most contradictory—part of it is making the impending crisis nearer, while a part of it is making it appear that it has relaxed", said SIR FRED-ERICK WHYTE, K. C. S. I., former Political Adviser to the Chinese National Government, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

LATEST NEWS

lopments,

SIGNIFICANT FACT

ments are sometimes not im- ig relations. If Germany find not wes a second of the have

were in a position to appreciate Ankara, Belgrade and in Berlin. interpretation and fell into line a good thing.

Far Eastern Understudy To Piece In Drama: Curious Balkans Development

"I would not wish to take a

though there are many rumours

there is no sign that Yugoslavia

DEMOCRATIC FOLK

almost helpless.

Greece.

Mr. Steed said there were

two possible routes which Ger-

man Army, marching against

Greece, could take and if the

Germans could pass along

these routes to Salonika they

might gain a strong position

in the Balkans and drive a

wedge against Turkey and

"It is not certain," said Mr.

Matsuoka Again Singing With Two Voices—Steed

"What Japan will do I cannot foretell—Japan is a pawn in Herr Hitler's game—an actor in the world drama, the Far Eastern understudy to the villain of the piece,' said MR. H. WICKHAM STEED, the author-journalist and well-known authority on international affairs, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

"I said last week," declared Mr. Steed in opening his talk, "that the main scene of scenes of the world drama of this war had suddenly shifted from Africa to the Balkans and the Far East. These scenes have changed and in each of them the plot is thickening.

"As my part is to deal with and Greece if Greece was attack-"Lately, Mr., Maisnoka offered to what is happening as a ed through Bulgaria. dramatic critic of the play, I will deal today with the cast chance that Bulgaria will withstand German pressure," said Mr. and see how the plot is likely Steed, "but I think Yugoslavia will to work out." be less amenable to threats from

Mr. Steed said that the most Berlin. It is now two weeks since the Prime Minister and Foreign curious development in the Balkans was that Turkey and Bul- Minister of Yugoslavia saw Herr garia had concluded an agreement Hitler at Berchtesgaden and on several points. According of German offers to Yugoslavia the terms, the two Governments were inspired by the most friendly has accepted them and no sign of concentrated troops in Rumania and if she had not effected infilinteresting to note here that the tration into Bulgaria, this agree-Yugoslavian Government was

"The German's say that it was water affair," said Mr. Steed, "and the people of this country." only a desire, but not an offer. the significant thing is that it was the Japanese offer, but soon after- Turkey seems quite pleased about wards the Rome radio dropped this it and the Greeks look upon it as

KNEW ALL ABOUT IT

"In London, everybody is asking whether our Government and our British Staff officers in Turkey had people knew all about it.

Mr. Steed declared that what close co-operation between Turkey

RACING POSTPONED

Today's race meeting (Third Day) postponed from Wednesday has again been postponed this time to Monday when the first saddling bell will be at 11 a.m., and the first race at 11.30 a.m.

The Fourth Day's Races will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25, commencing at 11.30 a.m., while the Off-Day will be on Saturday, March 1, as at present arranged.

Greece Asks America. For Planes

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-Greece has made a further appeal for help to the United States. The fact that Tapanese state- maintaining good and neighbour- any change in Yugoslavia's poli-

started a fresh canvass of avail-Mr. Steed said that the present able supplies.

It is said here the Greeks are cence to the German demands, the United States, army and navy "Even now it is a milk and The Yugoslavs were a democratic to malve the priority rights on some warplanes nearing completion

POSITIONS OCCUPIED

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wireless)—A Greek Headquarters communique states: "Strong enemy positions have been occupied. More than 200 prisoners, including some officers, were captured and many automatic arms and material fell into our hands."

what is certain is that Turkey and Greece will get all the help that Britain can give them.

STILL PLAINER

"The arrival of Mr. Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill at Cairo makes it still plainer. They are no strangers to that place and they will put their heads together with General Wavell who was refolk and they were under no illu-cently in Athens. Like Mr. Mensions as to what was at stake in zies, who is now in England, Mr. the present crisis. They under- Dien and General Dill will help to stood that if consent was given. co-ordinate the policy and strate-Yugoslavia would be isolated and gy to put a spoke in Herr Hitler's wheel.

"Herr Hitler's policy is to put a mustard-plaster on the back of the Greeks before they can drive the Italians out of Albania," declared Mr. Steed. "Herr Hitler is playing for high stakes. We know it as well as he does. And thanks to the alliance we have with Greece and Turkey we are not too badly placed to see that he does not pocket his stakes without more ado. These stakes are so Steed, "that the Turks will let the

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FAR BETTER TO BE presses the loyalty and support OVER-PREPARED which I know I can say, not only on behalf of my own country but on behalf of every CAUGHT NAPPING other country in the Empire."

"IT IS FAR BETTER TO BE OVER-PREPARED THAN TO BE CAUGHT NAPPING," said MR. A. W. FADDEN, the Acting Prime Minister of Australia, when he commented yesterday on the latest developments in the international situation with special reference to Australia's position in the Far East, states a message from Sydney. "The possibility of an attack on | ney message, the opinion

democracies had fought."

Mr. Fadden was speaking at a civic reception in Sydney and added that as a result of these developments, Australia's local defences cess of the maximum necessary.

truth to the industrial side of Australia's defence and Australians would never be found wanting. tact as possible, hence his visit to

PREVENT AGGRAVATION The Sydney message also added

would return via the United States. that the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Ohashi, had emphasised during his talks Referring to the Italian defeats with Sir John Latham, Australian in Libya, Mr. Menzies said he was Minister to Tokyo, the need for Australian collaboration with expenditure of much time, money Japan to prevent any aggravation Britain as Pres'dent Roosevelt's and skill in that country with their of the situation.

from Moscow, quoted in the Syd-duction planning board.

Australia is real and serious and expressed there that Japanese di-Australia must remember the cir- plomatic circles do not agree with are elements of danger in 1941 cumstances under which the other the Japanese military chiefs that the situation is serious and they prefer to view the position opti- Germans have their own way, but mistically.—(Special)

WILLKIE'S VISIT

SYDNEY, Feb. 21 (Reuter)had been built up to a point in ex- Members of all parties in the Commonwealth House of Repre-That applied with particular sentatives support the suggestion first made a week ago that Mr. Wendell Willkie should be invited to visit Australia.

> Mr. Fadden may bring the matter before the Federal Cabinet next

MR. HOPKINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -Mr. Harry Hopkins, who visited personal envoy, is appointed a "Meanwhile, according to a report member of the United States pro-

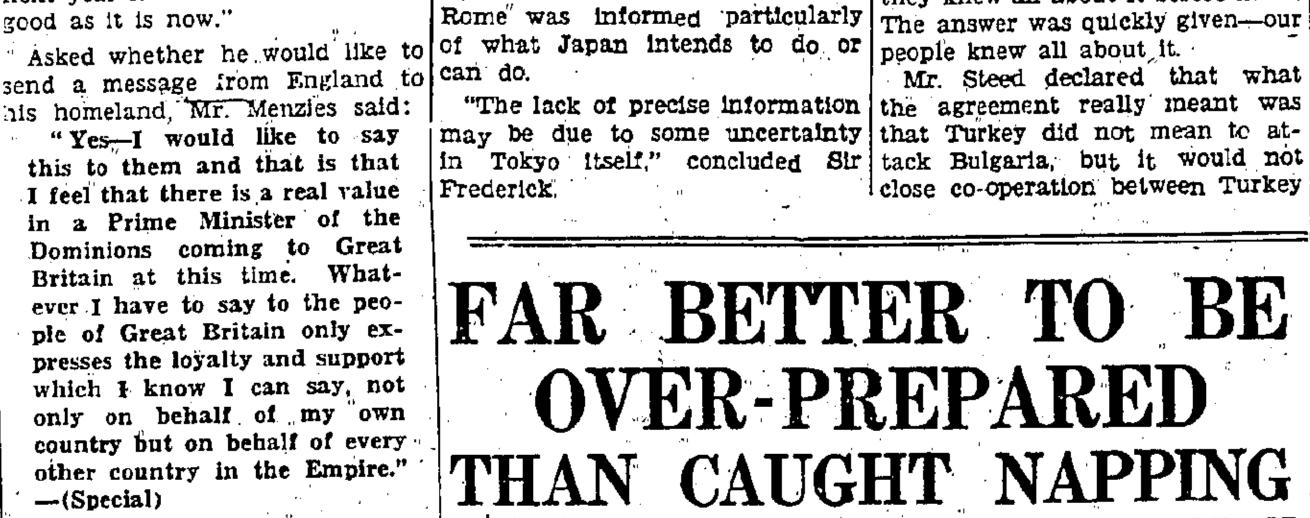
Today's News Summary

REFERRING TO AIR preparations, Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, in an interview in London, stated that under the Empire Air Training Scheme now operating Australia would produce by next year 26,000 pilots, gunners and observers. Mr. Menzies travelled 21,000 miles by air in just under a month. Australia's one "aim was to maintain peace in the Pacific.

THE BRITISH FOREIGN Secretary and the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Gen. Sir John Dill, are now in Cairo for discussions. on the Middle East situation following the capture of Benghazi. GREECE HAS APPEALED to America for aid, particularly planes,

and officials have, it is reported, already begun a canvass of supplies THE FAR EAST SITUATION was discussed by a Japanese spokesman who when questioned concerning a comment in the Uni-

in this direction. ted States replied by asking the question: could anyone suppose Japan would attack Singapore?



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fourth days. MEMBERS' BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES

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Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies a knight in a premature sacrifice Chess Club Championship while \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) and played the rest of the game Zimmern will be meeting him for are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal piece up, was nicely held in a pawn INTERESTING PROGRAMME introduction of a member, such lock and could not use his superi- A highly interesting programme member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' on to well beyond the 80th move, On Tuesday:—Carvalho v. Zim-Enclosure will NOT be on sale but a return sacrifice of a knight mern, Sequeira v. Karpovich, Coxfor a pawn gave him little advan- head v. Weiss. On Thursday, Weiss at the Race Course. tage and he had finally to agree to v. Carvalho, Zimmern v. Sequeira,

The Secretary's Office, 1st a draw at 2.15 a.m. floor, EXCHANGE BUILD-CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE in the Championship. He has so played off during the week:— FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at round, C. M. Sequeira and D E. Weiss, Zimmern v. Karpovich, DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will with a game in hand. ordered in advance from the No. have been away in volunteer camp. G. S. Coxhead ... 3 2 0 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

have yet to meet Karpovich. It E. Zimmern 3 1 1 1 NO CHILDREN WILL BE may be recalled that Coxhead beat D. E. de Carvalho 6 0 1 ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC "ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

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By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th Feb., 1941.

WATER POLO

Avenging the last defeat, Y.M. C.A. scored a 5-2 victory over "a from the Middlesex Regiin a friendly water polo match played at the "Y" pool last night,

Scorers were Paul, 2, May, 2, Hunt for Y.M.C.A. and Hymas and Binden for Middlesex Regiment.

SENIOR SHIELD SOCCER

SOUTH CHINA TO MEET POLICE

In the second round of the Senior Shield competition, Boundary St. today, POLICE will make a determined bid for this trophy which they last won 1920. but will have a hard nut to crack in SOUTH CHINA whose" steadiness in attack and defence should be able to overcome the robust methods of Police.

A ding-dong struggle is expected at Sookunpon where ROYAL SCOTS are meeting NAVY. Both teams have strong defences."

In the only League match KOWthe first race will be run at 11.30 gather full points from CLUB this

SAINTS STRENGTHENED

ST, JOSEPH'S will be a strengthened team when they take the field against SING TAO tomorrow The tiffin interval will be after at Causeway Bay and it is whisthe fifth race on the third and pered in certain quarters that the their own supporters. If last week's performance is WAH at Boundary Street

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP:

were abandoned.

ority to any advantage.

FIRST SET-BACK

Next week will see the return to

Karpovich Held To A Draw

THE MARATHON MATCH OF THE COLONY CHESS CHAM-

PIONSHIP was completed at 2.15 a.m. yesterday after having been

started at 6 p.m. on Thursday night. The contestants were K.

Weiss and L. Karpovich. The game was started with clocks, but

after the first five hours both players began more and more fre-

quently to neglect punching their timepieces and finally the clocks

with a piece down. Karpovich, a the first time.

point, Karpovich carried the game contested:

level now with Sequeira though v. Karpovich.

About Il o'clock Welss gave away Karpovich twice in the Kowloon

Anxious not to lose even a half-week will see the following matches

"Both Coxhead and Zimmern K. Weiss 5 1 2 2

EXCELLENT SOFTBALL ARMY SNOOKER DOWN FOR DECISION

Still Unbeaten

Matches to be played on Mon-

Royal Sginals "A" 4,

have no difficulty against KWONG

for Tuesday and Thursday next

In addition, the following post-

TABLE TO DATE

Karpovich v. Coxhead.

the R. A. Sgt. Mess, Stanley.

R.A.M.C. & R.A. Sgts. Wildcats Handicapped For Tilt With Wahoos: Mohawks Only two teams remain un-Leaten after six matches played Out To Win Against Chinese Royal Army Medical Corps and Out To Win Against Chinese beaten after six matches played

BY "R.O.Y."

day, Feb. 24, conclude the first SUBJECT TO WEATHER CONDITIONS A FULL PROGRAMME half of the season and a very important match which will pro- OF SOFTBALL MATCHES WI'L BE STAGED AT THE KOWLOON bably have a direct bearing on the FOOTBALL CLUB tomorrow, the main item on the card being the ultimate League positions will take Wildcats-Wahous clash which will make or mar the former squad's place at the R. E. Sgts. Mess, rennant hopes. Opening the bill the Cardinals tangle with the Wellington Barracks, when the Ramblerettes at 9 a.m., in a fixture that has little bearing on the will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and LOON, playing at home, should home team meet the R. A. M. C. league standings although the Redbirds still have a chance of push-The following are the results of ing into the upper half at the expense of the Baby Panthers who matches played on Thursday, are at present holding fourth position. Dave Walker's Redbirds March 20:-R. A. P. C. 2 pts., R. A. should prove to be much too strong for the Ramblerettes who are Sgts., Stanley, 4 pts.; R. A. M. C. not in a position to rise or fall from their sixth place.

5, R. E. "A" 1; Royal Signals Cpls. long-standing rivals in action.

> odd-run victory and are fancied to hind handicapped.

can overcome their opponents plons of the senior loop. greater consistency remains to be seen but a real battle should be seen as the Wildcats need these points to remain at the top of the

CELLAR CHAMPS

At the other end of the scale, the Chung Hwa lussies meet the Little Club in the battle of the cellar champs at noon.

The latter, having one victory over Chung Hwa to the'r credit, are but a step ahead of the last place Chinese girls who will be in their striving to haul the Florinhas back into the basement with them. MEN'S GAMES

The best of the Men's games staunch supporters.

snould be the Recreio Aces-Cyclones tussle at 1.30 p.m., although neither of these two aggregations is in the running for top It was Karpovich's first set-back poned matches will probably be honours. The former have been most dis-!appointing to their supporters this

far beaten Weiss in the first Sequeira v. Coxhead, Zimmern v. season and have been unfortunate 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH de Carvalho. In points, he stands Zimmern v. Coxhead and Coxhead in that they have been unable to field a regular nine owing to some of their stalwarts sustaining in-P. W. D. L. Pis, Juries. They have, nevertheless, be obtainable each day at the the Tournament of G. S. Coxhead L. Karpovich 4 3 1 0 31 given some brilliant displays at odd Club House, provided they are and E. Zimmern, both of whom C. M. Sequeira ... 5 3 1 1 3½ moments and are still one of the 2 most dangerous teams in the competition.

The Cyclone outfit is the surprise team of the year; short on experi-

The Wildcats take on the ence, they managed to lead the 0, R. E. Sgts. Mess 6; C. M. P. 2, Wahoos at 10.30 a.m., and a large field for a great part of the earlier crowd is expected to witness these half of the season but have since supped down to fifth place with former are going to surprise even any criterion. EASTERN should In their first round meeting, the the Chinese Basebailers, Filipinos Green Owls nosed through to an and Canadian Chinese trailing be-

> repeat as it is reported that 'Sai- The Indian Softballers should lor" Motta is indisposed and will have little difficulty against the be seen behind the plate for the Canadian Chinese who ade still Wildcats who, if they have to de-struggling to open their account. pend of the services of Doris Mar The former are holding grimly to in that position, will be severely second place and retain a slim chance of copping the kwok Ying Whether their heavier hitting Shield, which goes to the cham-

EXCELLENT FRACAS

Another excellent fracas should be the return encounter of the Chinese Baseballers and the Mohawks in the last fixture of the day. Manager Chuck Waggoner of the Mohawks has warned his boys that they are clashing with the gang that upset them in the first round and the Tribesmen will go all out to even things up.

Despite their previous victory, it would be a bold prophet that would predict a win for the Chinese Baseballers whose erratic displays have been the dispair of Mentor Abe Liu as well as the squad's many

ATTRACTIVE FARE No Second Division matches will be played, but the Hong League will present attractive fare, at the Marina Ground, where Waytoong and Texaco will stage their battle for the China Sports trophy.

The Hongkong Bankers are the only undefeated team in this competition while the Texas Oilers have dropped only one decision. The latter appear to have developed into a formidable squad with the recent acquisition of Johnny Schalberg and are favoured to take the decision.

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SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY CRICKET .- "A" Division: Kowvice C.C. v. University. "B" Digower; Indian R.C. v. Police. FOOTBALL.—Senior Shield Second poo), 4.15 p.m. Junior Shield Second Round, South China Police (Boundary Street), 245 Rastus. p.m., R.A.S.C. v. 30th R.A. or Signals (Sookunpoo), 2.45 p.m. First Division: Kowloon v. Club (Kowloon), 4.15 p.m. Second Division: Middlesex v. Royal Scots (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m., Club v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill).

2.45 p.m. Third Division: 35th R.A. v. R A.F. (Stanley), 2.45 p.m. RACING, — Hongkong Club's Annual Race Meeting. at Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m. (Third Day). TOMORROW

FOOTBALL — Senior Shield

COTTAGE CLUB **FAREWELL**

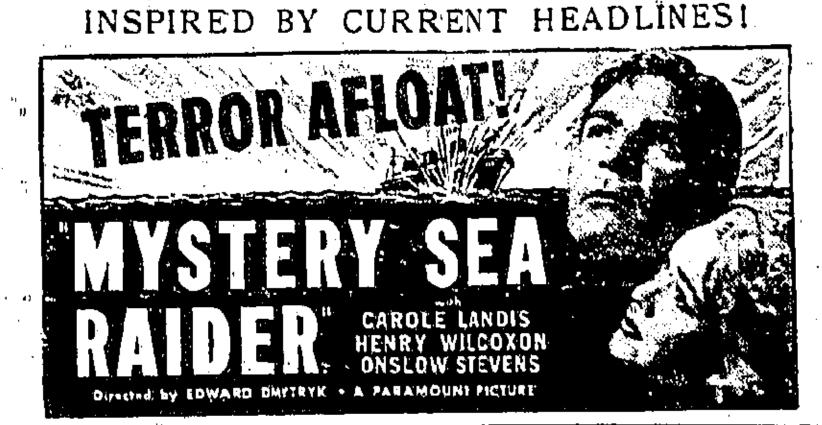
On Sunday evening, Jan. 23, the point-to-point, there will be a farewell supper at the 100n C.C. v. Recreio; Civil Ser- Cottage Club for that well-known Dutch sportsman and rider, Mr. vision: University v. Craigen- Willem Van Damm, who is shortly being transferred to Batavia.

His participation in the point-Round, Police v. South China to-point on Sunday will probably (Boundary Street), 4.15 p.m. ue his last appearance at Fanling Royal Scots v. Navy (Sookun- for some time to come and his triends will miss the familiar teumbination of Van and his pony

> Second Round St. Joseph's v. Sing Tao (Navy), 4.15 p.m., "Kwong Wah v. Eastern (Boundary Street), 4.15 p.m. Junior Shield Second Round, Sing Tao "B" v. 36th R.A. (Club), 4.15 p.m., Navy or Eastern v. International (Navy), 2.45 p.m. Second Division: R.A.O.C. v. Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m., Kit Chee v. R. E. (Caron line Hill), 4.15 p.m. Third Division: 24th R. A. v. A. S.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY THE MOST BREATHLESSLY EXCITING STORY YET TO COME OUT OF THIS WAR



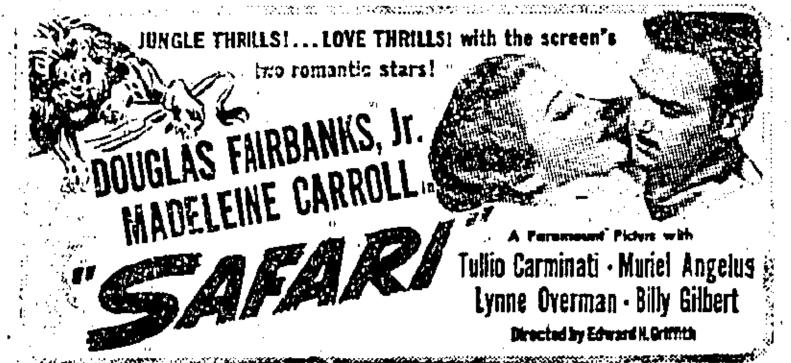
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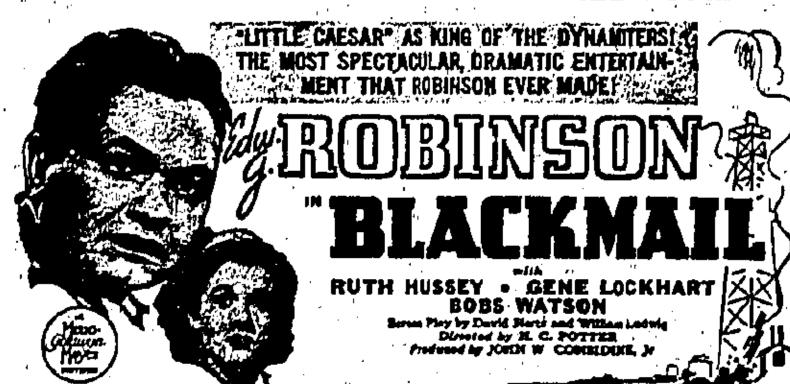
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TO-MORROW

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COMING EVENTS

22-Tides: High 8.06 a.m. and 6.53 .m. Low 1.20 a.m. and 11.52 a.m. Sunrise: 6.30 n.m.; Sunsei: 6.23 p.m.

Exhibition of Chinese Paintings, St. Prancis Hotel, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Clift on "Prophecy," 77 Pokfulam Road (2nd floor), 8.30

23-Tides: High 8.55 a.m. and 7.48 p.m. Low 2.05 a.m. and 12.51i p.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunsel: 6.24 p.m. Juner Golf Champtonship-Final., Fanling Munt Point-To-Point Meet,

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, West Lounge, 9 p.m.

Exhibition of Chinese Paintings, St. Francis Hotel, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

24-Tides: High 9.28 a.m. and 8.3 p.m. Iow 2.42 a.m. and 1.47 p.m. Sunrise: 6.49 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (P.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12,30 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Offices,

Third Day, 11.30 a.m.

drew's Hall. p.m. Low 3.16 a.m. and 2.32 p.m.

Suntise: 6.18 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. Fox-Trot-When You Wear Your Sun-H.K. Rotary Club, 10th Anniver- day Blue. sary Dinner, "H.K. Hotel, 8.15 p.m. Colony Chess Championship, Penin- ther Report. sula Hotel.

H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. Fourth Day, 11.30 a.m.

p.m. Low 3.43 a.m. and 3.14 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 6.26 p.m. of H.M. Colastream Guards. Washing-Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), ton Post; Stars and Stripes for Ever Govt. House, 9 a.m. -- 12.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of H.K. and S'hai (with Male Chorus)." Banking Corporation, noon,

Colony Chess Championship, Peninsula Hotel.

10.35 p.m. Low 4.12 a.m. and 3.54 p.m. Frank Luther and the Lyn Murray

Meeting, St. Andrew's Hall, 6 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m. -, 12.30 p.m. Vocal Recital by Y. K. Sze,

Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m. Star Ferry Co., Ltd., Annual Meet-11 a.m.

Programmes

metres (9.52 magneyeles).

TODAY MUSIC HALL AND OTHER

LONDON RELAYS Dvorak Concerto

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

'Swanee River (Stephen C. Foster); I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Op. 104. 27-Tides: High 10.53 a.m. and Brown Hair (Stephen C. Foster) -Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. Quartet with Piano, Guitar and Vio-H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffln Meeting, lin acc. Savoy Southern Memories -Intro: Uncle Ned, My Old Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra. 28-Tides: High 11.17 a.m. and Home; Massa's in de cold, 11.07 p.m. Low 4.42 a.m. and 4.35 p.m. Ground; Who's dat a-calling; Carry Sunrise: 6.46 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m. me back to old Virginie; Swing low; Kowloon Residents' Asson, Annual Camp Town Races; Deep River-Debroy Somers Band with Male Chorus.

1.30 Reuter and Rughy Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Variety.

Vocal — Sentimental Gentleman ing (Jardine, Matheson & Co. Office), from Georgia (Parish-Perkins) -- The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra. Vocal

HONGKONG

Z | On Wavelengths of 353 metres (845 k.c's) 31.49

12.30 Dance Music by Joe Loss and

Quickstep-The Woodpecker Song Slow Fox-Trot-When Dubapest was H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. Young: Waltz - Moonlight on the tions. Prairie (from the film). Fox-Trots-Talk: Rev. H. A. Wittenbach on A Little Rain Must Fall; A Small "Life In A Refugee Camp," St An- Cafe by Notre Dame. Quickstep - I 25-T'des: High 9.57 a.m. and 9.20 -I Forgot the Little Things. Quickstep - Put That Down in Writing;

1.03 Sousa Marches.

Hands Across the Sea-The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Liberty 26-Tides: High 10.29 a.m. and 9.58 Bell-The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Semper Fidelis-The Band -The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards East. 1.18 Plantation Sougs.

Will Play Vital Role In United States Preparedness Programme

The American Red Cross will play an important role in the gigantic preparedness programme set in motion by the will of the American people for a total national defense, according to DeWitt Smith, American Red Cross director of domestic operations, in an outline of measures sent to all Red Cross executives and received by the P.I. Red Cross authorities recently, states the Manila Bulletin.

in constant touch with the White trained workers and an annual

Other phases have not progressed 50 or 60. beyond the conference-room stage, while still others are complete on paper, awaiting only further de- agreed, in line with its policy of velopments in the changing world immediate expansion to meet all

SPECIFIC SERVICE

Cross is now conducting as a pre- tate the conduct of medical social paredness measure, or will con-service, recreational activities and sidential proclamation, the nation- alone may cost as much as \$1,000,al defense act and other legisla- 000. the following:

in time of war.

communication between the people and their army and navy.

system of relief. prisoners of war.

* RED CROSS PLAN Philippine Red Cross will be pre- required experience. pared to take its part in the

small peacetime U. S. army and articles will be provided. The Red value."

The organization has been pre- navy this work constituted a sigparing thoroughly for some time, nificant item in the ABC budget, according to Mr. Smith. Keeping encompassing employment of 50 House, the U.S. Army and U.S expenditure of nearly a quarter Navy and other integral parts of million dollars. With the proposed the defense set-up, the Red Cross two-ocean navy and rapidly exhas graphed the speedy discharge panding army, it is estimated that of its accruing responsibilities. the Red Cross will require a pro-Certain phases of the resultant fessional and clerical staff of 400 expansion are already in operation and an annual budget of \$1,000,000. as new programmes or as enlarge- The 17 hospitals now, served by and People." ments of regular Red Cross work. the Red Cross may be increased to

TO MEET ALL NEEDS

The Red Cross has already needs as they arise, to provide Red Cross buildings for army hospitals. The specific services the Red These Red Cross houses will facili-

cate general and through the "de- complete agreement with the sur- Milt Herth Trio. Waltz-Don't Ever tailed plans of the war depart- geons general in the expansion of Pass Me By; Fox-Trot-Wot'cher Me 1 to March 30 be allotted for the character protrayals. ment, may be broken down into its task of enrolling personnel Old Cock Sparrer—Jack Payne and training of each graduating Fay Bainter gives her best per-1. To furnish volunteer aid to medical departments in time of the sick and wounded of armies war-not only nurses and dietitians, but the whole gamut of 2. To act in matters of volun- medical techonologists. At the spetary relief and as a medium of clfic request of the surgeon general of the army, the Red Cross has agreed to turn out huge quan-3. To continue and carry on a titles of surgical dressings in time 4. To mitigate the fate of volunteer womanpower are com- glasses and frames for military charge of such instruction. pleted; it is proposed that volun- personnel under predetermined cir- Included in the circular is a pro- featured cast teers produce a considerable num- cumstances. As the Red Cross' plan of par- ber during the present period of

FURTHER CO-OPERATION

Smith explained that the Red as certain articles of non-standard Smith believes would "unquestion-

-Little Brown Jug (adapted by Frank Crumits-Frank Crumit with Orchestra, Fox-Trot-Easter Parade. (as featured in 'Alexander's Ragtime Band')-Henry King & His Orchestra. Vocal-A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody (Irving Berlin) - Kenny Baker (Tenor) with Orchestra. Fox-Trot :--

Say it with Music (as featured in 'Alexander's Ragtime Band')--Henry King and his Orchestra. Vocal---There's No One With Endurance (Crumit, Curtis)-Frank Crumit with Orchestra. Vocal - Dinah (Akst and Others) - The Boswell Sisters with Guitar acc. Vocal-Whoa. Josephine (Crumit, Burt) - Frank Crumit with Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Compositions of

Wanna Wrap You Up; Slow Fox-Tret Gleseking (Piano). Morgen, Op. 27. No. 1 - Dino Borgioli (Tenor) with Piano and Violin. 'Der Rosenkavalier' Suite-Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Marie Theres' (from 'Dex Rosenkavaller')—Lehmann (Soprano). Schumann (Soprano) and Olszewska (Contralto) with Orch.

7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay-Talk: 'Democracy Marches.'

7.30 London Relay-Special Broadeast to the British Forces in the Far

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Dyorak-Concerto in B Minor,

"1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Adagio ma non troppo; 3rd Mov: Allegro moderato-Andante-Allegro vivo — Pau Casals ('Cello) and the Czech

8.40 William Brownlow (Baritone) and the New Light Symphony Or-

Prehide (Haydn Wood); Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor) - New Light Symphony Orchestra. When I Think of You (Lockton-Tate)—William Brownlow (Baritone) with Orchestra. Salut D'Amour (Elgar)—New Light Symphony Orchestra. This Lovely Rose (Sievier & Ramsay)—William Brownlow (Baritone) with Orchestra.- Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes (arr. Quilter)—New Light Symphony Or-

chestra. 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay — 'Questions of the How.'

9.30 Local sport results.

9.33 Nelson Eddy (Baritone), Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Who Are We To Say: Soldiers of Fortune (both from "The Girl of the Golden West')-Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra. "A Waltz Dream'-Potpourri (Straus, arr. Dostal)-Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life (from 'Naughty Marietta') — Jeanette Mac-Donald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra. Chocolate Soldier' Selection (O. Straus. arr. Benedict)--Marek Weber and His Orchestra. The Merry Widow Waltz (film 'The Merry' Widow') - Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) with Orch.

10.00 London Relay-'Music Hall.' 11.00 London Belay - Talk 'Books

11.15 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Punchinello: Oh! What A Lovely Dream (both from 'Music in my Heart)—Freddy Martin and His Orchestra. Tangos-Love Letter; Letter of Farewell - Oscar Joost Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots -- Give 'Neath the Shanty Town Moon -The Six Swingers. Waltz—As Round and 'Round We Go (from 'Haw Haw') Fox-Trot — The Gaucho Serenade —

Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. duct if war should come, as estab- other essential porgrammes at army Quickstep--When the Rose of Trales lished through the years by pre- and navy hospitals. Construction met Danny Boy; Slow Fox-Trot -Moonlight Avenue—Oscar Rabin and His Band. Fox-Trot — The Monkeys officers and enlisted instructors and affords ample scope for his diversitions, rulings by the judge advo- The Red Cross has also reached Have No Tails in Pago Pago — The equipment to the high schools and fied talents. As the horse trainer which may be needed by the His Band. Quickstep--Light Up Your student. Face with a Smile; Fox-Trot — I'm Praying tonight for the Old Folks at Home-Wally Bishop and His Band.

> 12,00 midnight. Close down. Continued on Page 11 Col. 1

ATICHS

SHOWING TODAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



ALSO MUSICAL SHORTS "SWING OPERA" And BRITISH WAR NEWS



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PHILIPPINES In accordance with a circular issued by the director of the bureau

beginning January 1941. Jan. 1 of each year the necessary pressive cast. His broad role that three hours a week from Jan he offers one of his finest screen

REVISED COURSE

by the principal of the school and love, torn by a flerce family pride. by the officers who will be detailed | Charlie Ruggles, Hattle Mcof war. Specifications to guide Cross has agreed to provide eye- by the Philippine Army to take Daniel, and pert and beautiful

vision that preparatory military The Red Cross will step up its training of fourth year students of armies in time of war, Mr. the larger army hospitals, as well is the groundwork for what Mr. April 1 and will close on June 1. | camp this summer.

CADRE TRAINING tary hospitals. Even for a relatively Jackets, socks, sweaters and other has already shown its peacetime to report for cadre training at reduction in the number of trainees Camp Murphy, Quezon City. With called for training this year.

"MARYLAND" Sunday's Attraction

At Majestic Theatre "Maryland," Darryl F. Zanuck's. Out: of education, the Philippine Army latest production for Century-Fox, will take over the preparatory which is filmed in Technicolor and military training of all fourth year studded with Academy Award students in the public secondary winners, is even greater than schools throughout the Philippines "Kentucky" and will be screened at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow. The circular provides that on Walter Brennan heads the im-

formance to date and lovely Brenda Joyce never has been better. The Under this revised preparatory latter's romantic interest in "Marymilitary training course, all fourth land" is handsome John Payne, one year students will report for one of the screen's most promising hour every Saturday for military young actors. They are excellent instruction, the time to be decided as two spirited young people in

Mariorie Weaver rounds out the

ticipation in the unified defense augmented national preparedness cooperation with the army and should include a summer encamp- the 1,500 trainees ordered to rewould apply to the Philippines, the so that chapters may attain the navy by enrolling additional ment immediately upon graduation port for training to the first involunteer blood donors for the ex- of such students. The Philippine fantry regular division this week perimental work now going for- Army officials are studying the and from four to five hundred The Red Cross has also under- ward in the production and use of advisability of exempting from ROTC (Reserve Officers, Training Discussing first the first. Red taken to supply occupational blood plasma, liquid part of the summer encampment boys who Corps) cadets from the universities Cross service of furnishing volun- therapy equipment and personnel blood which can be kept indefini- will be below 17 in April. The sum- in Manila next summer, Camp teer aid to the sick and wounded for the supervision of its use to tely and transported easily. This mer cadre training will begin on Murphy will be an unusually busy

This revision in the preparatory Cross normally conducts and helps | medical equipment, Such items as ably prove a tremendously impor- In Manila alone, around 1,300 military training in the high to co-ordinate recreation in mili- bathrobes, bedjackets, pneumonia tant project in time of war, and high school students are expected schools is expected to cover up the Japan's War

Of Nerves

SOVIET ARMY PAPER

ON "WEAK POINTS"

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -

The Soviet army paper, the "Red

Star", commenting on what it

calls Japan's "weak points" in

what, it terms a war "of nerves

between Japan, Britain and the

United States, refers to Japan's

Mr. Hirao's statement casts light

tic and military departments

PACIFIC SCARE

GROUNDLESS

Jap. Assurance To

Sir John Latham

TOKYO. Feb. 21 (Reuter)—Sir

John Latham, Australian Minister

to Japan, called on Mr. Chuichi

Ohashi, Vice Foreign Minister.

was not revealed though it is gen-

TROOP MOVEMENTS

BRITISH ARMED

CRUISER SUNK

Norwegian Ship Sunk

By Submarine

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -

The next of kin of the casual-

The Crispin was of 5,071 tons,

The Admiralty communique, an-

nouncing this, says the Bea Lion

allowed 15 minutes while the crew

abandoned the Norwegian ship

and then had sunk her by gunfire.

lifeboats as she was very close

More Merchantmen

For Australia _

MELBOURNE Feb 21 (Reuter)

building programme for merchant

The sum of £6,000,000 has at

ready been allocated for this pur-

to land when abandoned.

Her crew were quite safe in

ties have been advised.

Norwegian coast.

yesterday.

situation.

Admiralty.

UNITY OF IMPERIAL FORCES REAL ANSWER TO HITLER

KING'S AFRICAN RIFLEN

Most Romantic Fraternity In Arms World Has Seen

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-"The most romantic traternity in arms that this world has ever witnessed" was the description given yesterday by Lord Croft Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for War, to the British forces in the Middle East and Alrica fighting over a front extending for 2,500 miles. Lord Croft was speaking at a Juncheon given by the Overseas League to the Empire press correspondents in Britain

"May I remind you," he said, tured Gallabat and is advancing " "that it was a mixed force of Bri- towards Gondar. tish and Indian troops who struck "A further 600 miles on, bout the first fateful blow at Sici Bar- African troops have advanced rani: that at Bardia and Tobruk the east of Lake Rudolph, peneit was the Imperial Australian trating deep into Abyssinia and force who had pride of place along have with the Rhodesians and with the Royal Armoured Corps: the King's African Rifles, cleared and while the Armoured Corps, in all Kenya of the enemy and are its amazing forced march, routed thrusting north the defenders of Benghazi from their base, the Australians swept!

landers and Welsh.

"The New Zealanders are there Juba and famous British cavalry regi- "When we remember that Cana established in this country. ments have added justre to their dian divisions and New Zealandgreat records of the past by show- ers. with gunners from Newfoundwar of speed.

CYPRIOTS TOO

"British artillery, engineers and fight on the British side.

troops advancing near the coast sands, we have a real answer to sistance of a free Europe have made dramatic advances to common freedom that they prize tional resistance. the Sudon, capturing Kassala, above all. Biscla and Agordat, and are at- "This is the real 'New Order'-a second reading." tacking the immensely strong comradeship so closely united that position of Keren

"Further south, the British and valley of death so that the British Indian troops have captured Empire and civilisation as a whole Barentu and are still advancing. | may survive and triumph over the

"A fourth force of British, Im- foul and evil thing which seeks to perial and Sudanese have cap destroy the soul of man."

U.S. NATIONAL

DEFENCE

General Paints, An

Optimistic Picture

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)

the Pacific as "serious."

is officially announced.

OVER FRANCE

LONDON CASUALTIES

issued yesterday says that it is

of people killed in Wednesday

night's raid on the London area

IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -

The Australian Prime Minister,

Mr. R. O. Menzies, arrived in

England by air yesterday after-

noon at the invitation of the

United Kingdom Government to

TEMPORARY ROOF

FOR GUILD HALL

war situation.

proof.—(Special)

is greater than at first thought

MINIATURE EUROPE IN LONDON

SECOND READING OF PRIVILEGES BILL

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) - military preparations and the "We have here in London a minia- "movement southward" and says, ture Europe and we wish con- "the weak and vulnerable points sequently to adjust the law of our in these preparations were recountry to meet the international cently pointed out by Mr. Hirao, character of our capital," de-President of a Japanese meta clared Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-concern, who issued a reminder Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in that Japan depends to a consi moving the second reading of the derable extent on her supplies Diplomatic Privileges Bill in the of raw materials from abroad. House of Commons yesterday.

The Bill proposes, said Mr. But- on the motives for the statements ler to confer a position corres- by Japanese officials in the pecuponding to that of Members of the lian war of nerves going on be "Finally 600 miles further east, Diplomatic Corps upon the mem- tween the Japanese and Angloalong by the coast road and com troops of the Gold Coast, with the bers and senior officials of the American block. King's African Rifles, have con- Allied Governments of Poland Comparing these statements "In this army are British guards- quered a great area of Italian Norway. Netherlands, Belgium, with the reported activities of the guing." men and riflemen and numerous Somaliland and have captured the Luxembourg and the Provisional Japanese military authorities, the units of the line-English, High- important port of Kismayu and Czecho-Slovak Government as well paper remarks that some foreign are now on the line of the River as the leaders and senior officials observers find a "certain division of the Free French Movement of labour" between the diploma-

INDIVIDUALS AFFECTED The British and other governing themselves past masters of a land, are standing here at the ments will agree upon the names vital part of this struggle to meet of the individuals affected and a the first shock of invasion, that list will be published in the Lon-Australians and Imperial troops don Gazette.

are reinforcing Singapore, that Mr. Butler added that the prothe Royal Army Service Corps are squadrons of Dominion airmen are tection accorded to diplomatic there and the latter have been sharing the highest honours of envoys to the Court of St. James's aided in the supply service by the heavens with the flower of should be extended to diplomats Cypriots who, for the first time, the Old Country's youth and that accredited to the Allied Governfrom the great Imperial centre of ment at present established in "South-east to Fritrea you find Canada they are coming and will Britain. Mr. Butler said that in the extreme north British yet come in their scores of thou- London was the focus of the reand threatening the Italian right Hitler-the brotherhood of free the Bill would make this country flank. A hundred miles south men in arms, inspired by a com- a real home of freedom for those ward. British and Indian troops mon faith and fighting for the determined representatives of na-

The Bill was passed on

it marches steadily through the TURKISH PRESS & the Australian, Government in ANKARA PACT

Passage Of Troops | less. Through Bulgaria

garia will allow German troops ports, says a Dow Jones Shanghai the future. to cross her territory is refuted telegram. ". yesterday.

It says: "Certain people think Indo-China, that the signing of the Ankara Pact means that Bulgaria has

defence and aid for Britain at the craft to 11 in addition to two fur- reply, 'No!' There is irrefutabe "secret session of the Senate Mili-ther machines brought down the proof" that Bulgaria, by signtary Affairs committee yesterday, day before during engagements or ing the declaration, unreservedly According to one report, Gen-bombing operation. All yesterday's recognises the Anglo-Turk and eral Marshall told the Committee victims were Italians except one Turko-Greek friendships and al

> Deputy Valtchin, writing in the and declares that the war of South African Air Force units nerves which the Axis has launch-

Force yesterday shot down two path as the British, always readditional Junkers machines on maining sincere friends in good and bad days and allies with the

NATIONAL POLICY

The paper, commenting on the Turco-Bulgarian declaration, add "If foreign circles have thought it might be possible for the Turks to act in a manner -The Federal Government is contrary to the stipulations of shortly appointing a commission this alliance (with Britain), they to arrange for a substantial ship-

BOMBAY DEFENCE RECULATIONS

BOMBAY, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—The The country has been pillaged Gazette has declared oil depots, terday that the Guild Hall, which, and stripped bare by the occupy-water-works, dams and electric was recently severely damaged in ing forces. The position is worse power stations in certain district still standing, is to have a tem- during the Civil War, the travel- throughout Bombay Province Malta yesterday. The Governor, "protected places" under the De- empowered a call for all males beof £2,000 to make it weather- Spinning mills are idle owing fence Regulations as a special tween the ages of 18-41 for mili-

JAPAN'S OFFER FOR MEDIATION HYPOCRITICAL

Mr. Matsuoka's Subtle War Of Wits

MADRAS, Feb. 21 (Renter)-Commenting on the Japanese offer for mediation, the Hindu Nationalist said: "For a country which has been waging war on China for three years to offer to work for peace is hypocritical."

The paper adds that it is diffi-

cult to believe that Japan is ani-

mated by a genuine desire for peace, for in that case she must set an example herself by ston ping the aggression against China. The Free Press Nationalist said: "If Herr Hitler is carrying on a war of nerves against his enemies Mr. Matsuoka is carrying on a war of wits. While the former's moves are blatant and terrific. the latter's are subtle and intri-

AXIS DETERMINATION ..

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) Italy's reply to the Japanese offer of mediation is that the Axis Powers are determined to continue the war until final victory.

"Rome circles," says the Stefani Agency, "affirm that it is understood that the Japanese spokesman's words are intended to emphasise Japan's desire for peace and do not mean there is any possibility of mediation between European belligerents.

"It is categorically declared the Axis Powers would remain in the position several times stated, that is, that they are firmly determined to continue the war until final

The subject of the conversation Bulgarian erally believed, says the Domei Peace Policy

LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter)-The preventing any aggravation of the Premier of Bulgaria, M. Filoff. made an official comment on the It is thought he declared "the Bulgaro-Turkish Pact when the Far Eastern scare" was ground- latter was read in the Chamber of Deputies.

"It is particularly important for NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Reuter)— us," he said, "to empussise that Japanese army contingents are the pact is a further proof of the ISTANBUL, Feb. 21 (Reuter) - being transported southward from policy of peace pursued by the Bul-The suggestion that in virtue of Formosa and even from Japan it- garian Government and which I her agreement with Turkey, Bul-self, according to confirmed re-insist it is determined to pursue in

"In accordance with the spirit in the Turkish newspaper Vakit. The troops are presumably of this declaration, and the text bound for Hainan or northern of Article 1, the Bulgarian Government declares one again that Bulgaria has no intention of menacing anyone and that the unchangeable basis of Bulgarian foreign policy remains complete abstention from aggression."

Article 1 of the Bulgaro-Turkish Pact reads: "Turkey and Bulgaria consider it an unchanging basis of their foreign policy to abstain from any aggression."

H.M.S. Crispin, an armed auxi-Hitler has presented batons to liary vessel of the Royal Navy, the newly created Marshals of the has been sunk, announces the German Air Force, Milch, Sperrle and Kesselring.

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OFFENSIVE PATROL built in 1935. In peacetime she in the Asmara. (Abyssinia) area strength of Turkey, Foster's Export while one Heinkel was brought "Continuous contacts with Briwas one of the Booth Line vessels Try carrying both passengers and down during an enemy raid on tain during difficult months have LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) cargo. Benghazi, according to an RAF, led to the friendship, mutual British fighters carried out some "SEA LION" SUCCESS Middle East communique. respect and confidence between offensive patrol activity over the The British submarine Sea Lion JUNKERS SHOT DOWN the two countries becoming deep-French coast during the day, it LAGER has destroyed a Norwegian ship It is now confirmed that fight-ly-rooted. Today, as hitherto, the of about 1,500 tons operating ers of the Royal Australian Air Turkish people followed the same Two British fighters are missing. under German . control off the

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LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) - are greatly mistaken."

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porary roof built over it at a cost lers declare.

11 ENEMY PLANES DOWNED

- "An optimistic picture," according to members of the Committee. CAIRO, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—Bomb- secured Turkey's neutrality with was given by General George Mar-er and fighter units of the R.A.F., the view to allowing the passage shall, United States Chief of South African Air Force and the of German troops through Bul-Staff, in discussing the general Royal Australian Air Force brought garian territory. situation with regard to national yesterday's a bag of enemy air- "Without hesitation, the Turks

inforce the Pacific Fleet immedi- "Three Hurricanes engaged a" ately with an unspecified number formation of Heinkels on Wednes- Yeni Sabah, emphasises that the of the latest types of warplanes, day, and of the two British planes Anglo-Turk alliance is "immutable." He described the situation in missing one is safe.

An Air Ministry communique now ascertained that the number MR. R. G. MENZIES

workshops.

"CATASTROPHIC" PLIGHT OF BELGIUM

discuss the various aspects of the The economic situation in Belgium is described as "catastrophic" according to travellers arriving from Spain, says Inbel (free Belgian)

It was learned in London yesan air raid, and whose walls are than that which existed in Spain headquarters and

to lack of wool.

IN AFRICA

Successful Flights By Empire Pilots

that United States intends to re- Heinkel machine.

destroyed 10 Italian aircraft dur- ed in the Balkans will be scattering an attack on the aerodrome ed before the fortress-like

In the attack on the Asmara same ideals. aerodrome, buildings and hangars were hit while the transport park! LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) and repair shops in Dessie (Abys- Turkey has made the Anglo-Turksinia) as well as moving troops ish alliance her "national and on the roads were heavily bombed, permanent policy" declared large columns of black smoke Turkish newspaper Aksham, acpouring up from the ravaged cording to the Ankara Radio.

shipping.

CONSCRIPTION LONDON. Feb. 21 (Reuter) elsewhere Conscription was introduced in tary service.....

REPORT ON SHELTERS IN KOWLOON WAS OUTSTANDING

"THE REPORT ON AIR RAID SHELTERS IN KOWLOON, SUBMITTED TO GOVERNMENT IN THE EARLY PART OF SEP-TEMBER LAST, which was considered by His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, in a tribute paid by him to the Association's efforts, as of great value towards the completion of a universal scheme for the A. R. P. of the whole Colony, will doubtless be voted as the outstanding feature of the work done during the year under review," states the annual report of the General Committee of the KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION. received yesterday.

Shelter" scheme was prominently regarding A. R. P. in Kowloon, and | They were alleged to have had plies Co., No. 199, Johnston Road, brought to public notice by the acknowledges the invaluable assis- in their possession on Feb. 19 at appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon controversy which arose out of tance the Sub-Committee received No. 30, Queen's Street 104 letters yesterday. the general dissatisfaction felt with from various individuals, among which were conveyed into the the manner in which the initial them Mr. S. E. Faber, A. F. C., Colony otherwise than by post, unlawfully sold to L/Cpl. Willis of evacuation of British women and B. Sc., (London), M. Inst. C. E., and 17 letters and one postal the Military Police a packet of children in early July was hand- etc., who gave the Association the packet containing a number of Streptocide tablets and a packet of led," the report further states. "It benefit of his professional skill letters and memoranda for the Aminoberyene Sulfamido Pyradine was pertinently asked if it was and experience in a voluntary Colony otherwise than by post. considered essential for reasons capacity. of safety to evacuate these three children, what was being done for other matters taken up by the Super-intendent of Mails, G. P. O., the hundreds of thousands of Association during the year. These who is appearing for the proother women and children who include correspondence with re- secution. Mr. Fitches said the case were being left behind?"

CONGESTED PARTS

appointed to draw up a compre- ganisation Fund.

"The need for such an Air Raid, hensive report on the situation Lam Tai, 26, married woman.

OTHER MATTERS

The report enumerates various Mr. D. C. W. Fitches, Assistant gard to the establishment of a might be for committal. Bus Stop Shelter near to the Out- Sub-Insp. F. W. Fowlle appeared patients Department of the Kow-19n behalf of the Police. "It was revealed that up to then, | Ioon . Hospital, supplementary bus are old and frail, an air-raid would sanitary matters, police matters, result in a tremendous loss of life. Kowloon roads, the Society for the Li Fai, 21, unemployed, appearand there was a unanimous Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, ing before Mr. Lowry yesterday to be confiscated. opinion that the need for air raid the street sleepers, the Children's on two largeny charges, was reshelters in Kowloon was very real," | Playgrounds Association, the Hong-| managed for 72 hours to make The report goes on to describe kong Refugee and Social Welfare further enquiries. how a special Sub-Committee was Council and the British War Or-

CRIMINAL SESSIONS:

Robbers Gaoled: Deportee Escapes From Remand Prison: Indictment Filed

"THE REASON WHY I GIVE YOU SO FEW STROKES OF THE CANE IS BECAUSE THAT IS THE MAXIMUM allowed by the doctor," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in imposing sentences on four men who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Accused were Chan Kwong, 22, Ho Kwai-wah, 19, Kwok Kwong. 24, and Wong Ping-chuen, 22, who were charged with robbing Yeung Kam-fuk of a wrist watch and gold ring set with diamond, and Leung Shui-mui of a plain gold ring, gold bangle, wrist watch and \$12, on Jan. 27.

First and third accused were sentenced to 15 months' hard labour and 15 strokes of the cane and Sin Ming, alias Sin Man were R.A.M.C., was arraigned before each, the second to 18 months' and each sentenced to nine months' the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-, nine strokes, and the fourth, who hard labour. In sentencing the Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions 21 months' and 15 strokes.

MIRS BAY ROBBERY

alias Tsang Wan-sang, Tsui Lam you." and Tin Chung, charged with robbery on board a junk in Mirs Bay was sentenced to six months' hard licitor, will appear for the proseon Jan. 15, all pleaded guilty to labour while the case of Yip cution. the offence on arraignment yester- Kwong, alias, Ip Kwong was put Hearing of the case was fixed day. First, second and fourth accused were sentenced to two years' imprisonment each while third deconviction, to two years and one

A second charge of unlawful possession of two cartridge cases accused.

PORTUGUESE VICTIMISED

Admitting a charge of robbing Mrs. Inez Soares of her handbag at No. 38 Stubbs Road on Jan. 5, an unemployed foki, Li Kam, 29. was sentenced to 12 months' hard pany, state that the annual meet- ing, the capitalisation of \$3,000,000 labour by the Chief Justice who said that as the record showed corporal punishment on him. Defendant was arrested while be disposed of as follows:

later at Des Voeux Road Central.

DEPORTEE ABSENT Charged with breach of a deportation order Lau Tak-tal, alias Lau Wing, alias Chan Wing, failed

to appear in Court. Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, revealed that the prisoner had escaped from the remand prison. Mr. Murphy asked for the indictment to remain on file, which was granted.

Mr. B. C. Field, of No. 3 Flat, No. 8, The Peak has intermed the Police that someone entered year 1039. his residence by the front door at 7 p.m. on Thursday and removed a chiming clock, valued at \$100.

BANISHEES

regarded a deportation order and not guilty to both charges. added, "I will see what the new Tsang Wong-fat, Tsang Tam, Immigration machinery can do to M1. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr.

over to the March Sessions.

raid had yet been devised by sion of the five-minute Star Ferry \$15, from Yuen Tai, 30, shop foki daggers around for self-protec-Government for the vast majority services during rush hours, correst of Chung Sing Store, on Feb. 19 tion," ermarked Det.-Sgt. A. F. of residents, who were not being pondence regarding cleansing and at Des Voeux Road Central, Kam Cochrane before Mr. Lowry yesteror" could not be evacuated from flushing of streets in Kowloon, Po, 22, unemployed, was sentenced day when two "Filipinos, Pedro the Colony. So far as Kowloon correspondence regarding the new to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Maralo, 18, and Aleji Cambronaro. was concerned, it was pointed out," regulations for admission of in and Lowry yesterday. continues the report, "that in the out-patients at Government Hos- Defendant had one previous con- session of a dagger without a more congested parts of the pitals, correspondence regarding viction. Peninsula, such as Yaumati, where children's playgrounds, telephone Sub Insp. F. W. Fowlie prosecut- Police on Feb. 21 at Connaught a large portion of the buildings charges, new lay-out of roads, ed.

LARCENY CHARGES

PLËADED GUILTY "

He was alleged to have stolen

from No. 263, Queen's Road East, first floor, on Jan. 1 a box containing five gold rings, a silver and a gold brooch, a pair of silver and jade earrings, \$20 in subsidiary coins and one woollen Road, second floor, on Feb. 7 two to pawn the watch. wrist watches, a Parker pencil a pair of shoes, a pair of earrings and three keys.

Defendant stated in Court that one of the stolen articles was imitation jewellery.

Det.-Sgt. W. Summers is in charge of the case.

RAPE COUNT

Two life banishees, Chan Chi Frank Kenneth Jacobs, of the Sgt. Danbrowsky, prosecuted

Accused will be defended by CA Sutherton Russ, while Mr. Banished in Nov. 6, 1939 Li Kau J.P. Murphy, Assistant Crown So-

for Wednesday at 10 a.m.

fendant, who had one previous ISLAND ELECTRIC CHARGES. TO BE RAISED NEXT MONTH

An increase of one cent, from 15 cents to 16 cents, per unit for was withdrawn on the Crown lighting and of half a cent, from five cents to five and a half cents, offering no evidence against first per unit for power is revealed in a statement" issued yesterday by the Hongkong Electric Company. The new charges become effective as from March 21. It is also recorded that from that date the discount of 10 per cent. on power accounts in excess of 1,000 units per month will be discontinued.

Mess s. Gibb, Livingston and Co. proval of shareholders at the agents for the H.K. Electric Com- forthcoming ordinary yearly meeting will be held on March 20, 1941, which will be standing to the and that the Directors will, sub-credit of Reserve Account; this For fighting at Shek Kai Lung

share on the 600,000 old shares, making, with the interim dividend of \$1.00 per share paid on September 11, 1940, a total of \$2.20 per share \$720,000.00; To pay a dividend of \$1.10 per share on the 300,000 new shares ranking for dividend as from July 1, 1940 \$330,000; To pay a second donation to the South China Morning Post Bomber Fund \$50,000.00; To place to Reserve \$600,000.00; To

carry forward to next account \$584,667.30. Total, \$2,284,667.30. It will be noted that the total dividend distribution for the year \$300,000 lower than for the

SHARE PROPOSALS

It is also learned that it is pro-

share for every three held. The shares representing fractions will be sold by a nominee to be appointed by the Board and the net proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions.

The Directors also decided to

increase the Issued Capital of the Company by the issue of a further these shares will be offered to Road, was charged before Mr. April 1, 1941 in the proportion of defence regulations. one share for every complete three shares held. Shareholders will be given power to renounce their rights under such offer. No rights

will attach to any fractions. Both these issues will rank for posed to recommend for the ap-dividend as from July 1, 1941.

', PICK POCKET GAOLED"

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

DEFENCE REGULATIONS

breach of the Defence Regula

Accused were Cheng Chung-kee.

GENERAL

Sentence of six weeks hard labour was imposed on Chau Man, 23, unemployed, by Mr. Lowry Two men and a married woman yesterday for larceny of a wrist appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry watch, valued at \$2, from the yesterday on four charges of person of Kwok Tai-sheng, 51, coolie, at Des Voeux Road Central on Feb. 20. "

SALE OF POISON

42, master of Hap Fat Cheong Iniport and Export Shop, No." 30. Charged with making an unlaw-Queen's Street, second floor, Siu ful sale of poison, Leung Iu-tong. Kwing-kwan, 38, unemployed and ful sale of poison. Leung Iutong, 42 manager of Asia Hospital Sup-

Defendant was alleged to have tablets, which is contrary to the Defendants were remanded for Pharmacy and Poison Ordinance.

172 hours on the application of On the application of Det. Sub-Insp. W. N. Darkin, who is in charge of the case, defendant was remanded for a week to make further enquiries.

> Mr. W. M. Brown is appearing for defendant.

POSSESSION OF DAGGER apparently no practical scheme of services during the summer to Tsun | Pleading guilty to stealing one | "I understand that it is the protection in the event of an air Wan and Castle Peak, the exten- case of Carnation Milk, valued at custom in the Philippines to carry 30. were each charged with poslicence from the Commissioner of Road Central,

> Defendants were bound over while the daggers were ordered

"TIME" FOR TIME

Pleading guilty to a charge of larcency by servant of a platinum wrist watch valued at \$400 Chinese currency, at No. 22, Kennedy Road, second floor, Fok Ying, 22, houseboy, was sentenced by and pearl earrings, a pair of gold Mr. Lowry to one month's hard

Det. Sgt. F. Nolan said that dejacket, and from No. 7, Wanchai fendant was arrested while trying

AT KOWLOON

STOLE FROM MANAGER

A 17-year-old youth. Yeung Tal., tinued before Mr. E. Himsworth sole-cutter of Tai Hang Rubber yesterday. or six weeks and bound over in haviour for six months by Mr. H. da was for the defence. C. Macnamara yesterday.

INDECENT PICTURES

A 62-year-old man, Li On, was had, eight previous convictions, to latter his Lordship told him that yesterday on charges of rape and sentenced to a week's imprisonhe had 12 times deliberately dis- indecent assault. Accused pleaded ment by Mr. Machamara yesterday for exposing indecent pictures to the public.

Sgt. A. G. Groves, prosecuted BURGLAR CONVICTED

imposed by Mr. Machamara yesterday on Leung To, 43, who was charged on two counts of burglary complainant in this case bling. was Miss Sibbins, headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School.

Det.-Sgt. C. Pope said that defendant was formerly employed at the School and on August 5 last year he stole a travelling while the two others were fined clock from the headmistress. \$3, Later be was dismissed.

At midnight on Feb. 15 he broke into the school and stole a lady's roat and an alarm clock. Two days later he entered the school again at midnight and took away two pairs of gentlemen's trousers and two woollen jumpers.

BOUND OVER

that defendant was penniless ject to audit, recommend on ac- will be issued in the form of 300,- Road, two men, Li Ho, 32, and Liu when arrested he would not inflict count of the year 1940 that the 600 shares of \$10 each fully paid Tai-wah, 53, shop foki, were each balance available for distribution and will be allotted to share-ordered to sign a personal bond holders on the Register on April of \$10 to be of good behaviour for fined \$50, or two months' hard trying to pawn a watch two days. To pay a final dividend of \$1.20 1. 1941 in the proportion of one a year by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson labour, wille the others were each vesterday, ...

> detendants were seen fighting by an Indian constable. Cause of the fighting was alleged to have been

BANKER FINED

Arriving in the Colony by aero- Magistrate Lieut.-Cmdr. J. Jolly 200,000 shares at \$10 each payable plane with an unstamped letter yesterday, when they pleaded guilty in full to the Company's Bankers in his possession, Liu Hing-lim, 36, to having anchored within 100 on or before September 30, 1941: bank auditor, of No. 16, Des Voeux yards of the low water mark at shareholders on the Register on Anderson yesterday with breach of between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. on Feb.

Accused was fined \$5. HEARING ADJOURNED

with stealing a quantity of goods Channel Minefield.

from Chan Siu-hing, married woman, at No. 91, Fa Yuen Street on Sept. 22, last year, was con-

Factory, No. 235, Castle Peak Road, Second defendant was additionconvicted of larceny of \$93.76 ally charged with procuring the from the manager, was fined \$25 other accused to commit the crime. Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the sum of \$10 to be of good be- complainant, while Mr. C. D'Alma-

Hearing was adjourned to Feb.

"TSE FA" GAMBLERS

Continuing their drive against "Tse Fa" gambling, the police on Thursday raided No. 76 Wai Ching Street and nine persons were arrested and charged before Mr. Macnamara yesterday.

Leung Kau, Li Yau and Yuen neven months' hard labour was Hop-hoi, who were found writing tickets, were charged with keeping gaming house, while the six others were charged with gam-

First and third defendants were each fined \$100 and second accused fined \$150. Four were absent and their bail of \$5 each estreated.

Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin was in charge of the case.

"TSE-FA" RAID

Before Mr. Anderson yesterday, Fan Chol, 30 and Fan Wing, 23. were charged with keeping a "tseia" gaming house at No. 10, Lan Lo Mei Village, Kowloon City, whie 21 others were charged with gambling.

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman said that \$26.30 was picked up.

First two defendants were each Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman said that ed to be placed in the Poor Box.

MARINE COURT

Kwok Chu, 41, master of a Class III boat, and six other defendants were fined \$5 each by the Marine the Praya wall in Victoria Harbour

ANCHORED IN MINEFIELD

A fine of \$20 was imposed by the Hearing of the case in which Marine Magistrate on the master! Kwong So, Tang Yuet-shim, wo- of a junk who had dropped anchor man, and Hong Sing were charged from his vessel in the Tat Hong

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

pany's Registered Office, 4th and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,

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Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION

Mariner, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of the provisions of Section 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897 made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to 22nd March, 1941.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date. DEACONS,

Solicitors for the Executors, 1. Des Voeux Road Central. Hong Kong

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

GIVEN that the ORDINARY after his retirement. YEARLY GENERAL MEET. ING of HONGKONG TRAM manager of the China Assurance WAYS LIMITED will be held Corporation, Ltd. and Mr. Herbert at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Suen, and six daughters. Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongday of February," 1941, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REG. Mr. R. D. Hill, Mr. K. Mathleson, ISTER OF MEMBERS of the Mrs. W. W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Company will be CLOSED from L. D. Barreires, Mr. T. Gomes, Mr. MONDAY, the 10th to TUES Lim Kim-tian Miss W. Young, Mrs. DAY, the 25th February, 1941, Lim Kuen-yew, Mr. Tan Yeokboth days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The Maily

BANK HOLIDAY.

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of Exchange business on Monday, the 24th February, 1941. (RACE) MEETING).

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1941

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the GIVEN THAT THE FORTY. Colony's expenditure and for Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY discussing ways and means for Meeting will be held at the Com. MEETING OF THIS COM increasing revenue in a man-PANY will be held at the Office ner that is equitable and fair Floor, P. & O. Building on of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & to the population—paled into burned out that the fire was riages were announced at the Re-Thursday, 20th March, 1941 at Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 28th insignificance on Thursday placed under control shortly after gistry yesterday:-11 a.m. for the purpose of present February, 1941, at 11.00 a.m. morning when the unofficial 10 a.m. ing the Report of the Directors for the purpose of receiving the members of the Legislative together with a Statement of Report of the Directors together Council made history by Accounts to 31st December, 1940 with a Statement of Accounts launching a concerted atfor the year ended 31st Decem tack on the conduct of cer-the adjoining house were missing. ber, 1940.

the Company will be closed from Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 19th February, satisfied with the outspoken 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, 1941, both days in sentatives of the people voiced clusive.

By Order of the "Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS.

Hong Kong, 12th February, 1941

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 IN THE GOODS of Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, JOHN ROBINSON late of on Wednesday, the 26th Februa-30 (formerly 20) Bryson ry, 1941, at Noon for the purpose partments chiefly concerned Street, Canterbury in the of receiving the Report of the State of Victoria in the Board of Directors together with Commonwealth of Australia, a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1940.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Thursday the 13th February to Wednesday the 26th February 1941 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1941.

FUNERAL OF MR. S.Y. SUEN

The funeral of Mr. Suen Sutyin, who died at the French Hospital on Thursday at the age of 80, took place yesterday at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pok-

The late Mr. Suen had been residing in Australia for 20 years NOTICE IS HEREBY and only returned to Hongkong

cluding Mr. Charles H. T. Suen,

PASSENGERS

Arrivals from Singapore, by a Dutch vessel on Thursday were Mr. T. W. A. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. seeing and Mr. Fong Kim-meng.

Trappell, K.C., Hare Court, Temple, inquire into the charges that since the provision in the £2 for causing a light to be shown from a groundfloor window during 1 58 the black-out.

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E.C.4.

HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

THE IMMIGRATION SCANDAL

THE REAL PURPORT of a Budget Session—that of considering and passing the NOTICE IS HEREBY financial provisions for the

tain Government depart-The Register of Shares of the ments. The public have, indeed, cause to be profoundly manner in which the repretheir feelings on the steady and, we might well say, shameful way in which departments "closely connected with the administration have ments concerned on Thursday have already been comhaving been the first English-minor. language newspaper in the Colony to ventilate the grievances of the public and the

in the vigorous criticisms

prise that the Immigration It was reported that Ip had a from \$10 to \$1,800. the brunt of the unofficial Ip. at the moment to repeat the large. numerous complaints that the public have been making

working necessary. WHEN be it noted, but against the working cost of the Colony's alleged attempt to commit suicide. Immigration Officer and his two magistracies!

A 53-year-old Chinese woman and a 12-month-old baby, were burned to death, while two houses

when a fire broke out in the Yaumati district. The conflagration started on the first floor of No. 18, Portland Street about 8.45 a.m. and, fanned by the wind, soon spread to the adjoining house,"No. 20.

More than 20 people were in danger of being trapped when the staircase leading to the two flats was enveloped in flames. It was Yuen, Kowloon City; only with the help of some of the neighbours, who broke open the fence separating Nos. 20 and 22,

that the occupants were rescued. Five fire appliances were sum-" moned to the scene and it was not ini, of No. 30 Bowrington Road. till the first and second floors of Nos. 18-20 had been completely

BODIES FOUND

the ruins, three other children of at Queen Mary Hospital;

Divisional Insp. A. Wright, rushed of No. 43 Bute Street, and Miss to the scene and threw a cordon Lau Sung-fong, of No. 252 Des round the area.

The Hongkong Chamber Music Club Concert at the Great Hall of the University last night attracted a large attendance, the two at- Street; Secretary & Manager. been permitted to deteriorate tractions being the Choir of St. into hotbeds of malpractice Joseph's Church and Miss Caroline and inefficiency. The allega-Braga and Elizabeth Drown at the merchant, of No. 79 Des Voeux 78 tions, which the unofficials piano. The Very Rev. Father A. Road West, and Miss Kwong Yeemade against the depart-Riganti arranged the programme king, of No. 280 Queen's Road which included "Gloria al Signor," West. "With a Laugh as We Go Round." NOTICE is hereby given that and, though we say it our- No. 3), Scherzo No. 2 in B Flat the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of selves, we take full credit for Minor (Opus 31), and Fugue in G

FATAL QUARREL

A quarrel over rent led to a cultural lots were sold at the Dismisdemeanours of the de-inght between two men at West trict Office, South, yesterday, after Point yesterday as the result of some very keen bidding. which one man was killed.

which were made in the New Market Street at 10.30 a.m. totalling \$24 were sold for \$249; Council Chamber on Thurs- yesterday and the victim was Ip while the 11 agricultural lots, with succumbed to a stab wound in"the to 2.60 acre, and upset prices from IT WAS NO CAUSE for sur-

Office, which was established quarrel with his brother-in-law, for a very valuable purpose, Kwan Yan, who was alleged to have should have been subjected to taken up a table knife and stabbed

Kwan ran away and up to barrage. It is not necessary late hour last night was still at

working of this office and the that the Government has widow, for letters of administra-Government excuse that its been aware of the seriousness; operation was based on the of the allegations made and recommendations of an ex-|had yet allowed the maladpert from Malaya is a pretty ministration of the office to lame way of trying to shift continue until the public out-students and their friends gather the responsibility for out and cry reached the present posi-ed at the Peninsula Hotel last out inefficiency on to the tion. In appointing the Com- evening when the Diocesan Old shoulders of others. The ex-mission to inquire into these pert from Malaya, as we un-allegations, the Government held their annual joint supperderstand it, was only con- even showed an unfortunate of the Bomber Fund. cerned in the drafting of the anticipation by making its ordinance on the subject of decision on the day before the ditions governing this Colony, method of starting out to reand he is surely not responsitively the situation may be, interesting discussion was held Mr. Murphy stated that he had He is survived by three sons, in- ble for the fact that the in- the appointment of such a under the leadership of Mr. John received a report from the medical efficient manner in which the Commission must be accepted Bechtel. ordinance has been put into as a step to the good and the operation has provided loop- public now awaits its findings A large number of friends and holes for the abuses which and subsequent action. It Manager in Hongkong in succeskong, on TUESDAY, the 25th relatives were present at the grave- have now come to light. With may be considered futile to sion to Mr. Y. Yajima, who has no official action taken to make any suggestions to the been transferred to Shanghai, check them, these abuses be- Commission, whose members gan to grow from bad to will no doubt call all the eviworse, until today when the dence possible before them, Under the chairmanship of Mr. sorry spectacle of a Govern-quiry should be pursued. The Chamber of Commerce will give a 8 ment Department having ar-qualifications and suitability tea reception in honour of General A verdict of strived at a state which has of members of the staff who wu Te-chen. Minister of Overseas ed by the jury. rived at a state which has of members of the staff who Affairs, on Monday, at 3 p.m. made an investigation of its have been assigned to posts in the office will bear scrutiny, iness men are expected to be prethe Government The cost of the department is sent spokesman announced the another subject which might At the Mansion House, Mr. J. G. setting up of a Commission to produce interesting details,

Recorder of Plymouth and Judge- have been made—not against estimates for the coming year No. 145, Argyle Street, second floor, nese male suddenly approached ing the conductors from buses and the Immigration Department, is more than the combined jumped from the roof of the above her from behind and attempted trams.

WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY 1

ESMAIL—CHAN

Three weddings took place at the Registry, Superme "Court, yesterday, at which Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar for Marrlages, officiated. The following were the partles:were gutted yesterday morning

> Mr. Esmail Hajee Esmail, merchant, residing at No. 9 Village Road, and Miss Ayesha Doris Patricia Chan, of No. 9 Fung Fong

Mr. Luk Park-yung, merchant, of No. 63 Tunglowan Road, and Miss Wong Wai-kuen, of Chuk

Mr. Yeh Cheng-bo, staff of the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, and residing at No. 18 Bowrington Road, and Miss Hweng I-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. John Barrow, of the Colonial Administrative Service, residing Apart from the two bodies, at Island House, and Miss Kathewhich were later dug out from rine Ellinor Collie, nursing sister

A large party of Police, under Mr. Yu Tse-him, civil servant, Voeux Road West:

> Mr. Lo King-suen, accountant, of No. 97 Caine Road, and Miss Yan Yuen-lan, of No. 3 Morrison Hill Road:

Mr. Lam Kam-yan, clerk, of No. 53 Parkes Street, and Miss Ho Kwan-ching, of No. 50 Parkes

Mr. Kwok Wing-cheung, tea

CROWN LAND

Four building lots and 11 agri-

The four building lots, with a total The incident occurred in No. 18, area of 2,175 sq. ft. and upset prices Wai-man, 21, travelling trader, who an acreage ranging from .12 acre \$10 to \$567 were disposed of for

LOCAL ESTATE

Large local estate valued at \$31,-800 had been left by the late Yan Yiu (or Yeu) Man, otherwise spelt Yan Eu-mun, alias Yan Wingcheung, a tailor shopkeeper, who died at No. 16 Wellington Street on Aug. 20 last. A petition by Yan against the methods and staff, it was a tacit admission Poon-shi, alias Poon Tsz-sung, tion of the will has been granted.

Boys' and Old Girls' Associations

Mr, Rokuro Ono, Sub Manager

Many prominent Chinese bus-

address at 6 p.m. yesterday in an to snatch her gold finger ring. He died on the way to hospital.

LONDON HAS LITTLE TO GRUMBLE ABOUT DESPITE NAZI AIR RAIDS

"I think that we have little to grumble at, but it is true that those who have suffered most by the process of the war are the ones that complain the least and present the most cheerful faces to the world," said MR. O. M. GREEN, former Editor of the NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS and at present EDITOR OF REUTER'S, when he opened a new series of talks in London yesterday entitled "Newsletter for the Far East."

for 23 years, for 20 of which the September raids. he occupied the editorial chair of the N.C.D. News. His knowledge of the Far East and news that will be interesting to people in this part of the world is unquestioned.

OBJECT OF TALKS

ing here," said Mr. Green. "I re- porary covered over by a roof of member during the last war, when flat steel and asphalt.

little things I wanted to know to Green state I, was that shop winenable me to visualise life at home, dows were boarded up, leaving a So with this first talk let me try space of about four feet long by to describe some of the changes two feet high. There was not the which will be most noticeable to same lavish display of goods inanyone coming home after a long side the shops, and certain houseperiod of absence.

"Outwardly, perhaps, the changes might not appear as great as one expected, despite the effect of air raids. When night raiding began last autumn, it certainly caused some confusion at first. The suburban railway service was upset two hours. Tubes and undergrounds are packed to suffocation. and one could be kept waiting for mount up during the course of one hours outside to allow the crowds day." coming out to pass into the streets.

ADAPTATION TO CONDITIONS the usual routes owing to streets rationing. One might not now being closed by fire or time-bomb, have both meat and "fish at one mon knowledge for some time Telling," and Etude in E (Opus 10, KEEN BIDDING AT But the British genius has largely meal and neither was one supposovercome the difficulty, and al- ed to have meat and cheese. though there had been much less raids in the past few weeks the attack on the city of London on December 29 was probably as bad as we ever had. But it did not cause

POSTAGE STAMPS

Centenary issue postage stamps in the denominations 2 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents Offices as from Feb. 26.

postal use until Feb 26.

MURDER CASE **ADJOURNED**

yesterday Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assis- A few conservative stalwards still dance. All proceeds were in aid tant Crown Solicitor, requested the clung to this distinguished hat Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, to put back the case in comfort and pleading economy, A young people's meeting was which Lo King-yu, alias Lo Yick, immigration, insofar as it public session of the Council, held at the Chapel of the Chris- is charged with the murder of his should be applied to con- However unwelcome this tian and Missionary Alliance, No. three-months-old son. Lo Wal-25, Cumberland Road, Kowloon, tsun, to the March Criminal Bes- of men coming home on leave

> officer saying that accused was not fit to appear in Court.

SUICIDE VERDICT

Mr. H. G. Sheldon sat as Coroner yesterday at an inquest on Chan Fu-yau, 50, engineer, a patient of GEN. WU TE-CHEN Queen Mary Hospital, who died of multiple fractures through jump-Colony is presented with the on the lines on which the in- P. Gockchin the Chinese General ing from the third floor on Jan-

A verdict of suicide was return-

Snatching

Hau-ching, was walking along to engage 200 girls to clean their Prince Edward Road about 9.10 cars. Girls have also taken the "A Chinese cook boy employed at a.m. yesterday when a Chi-place of messengers and were oust-

by a meter inspector.

Mr. Green lived in China anything like the destruction of

"We have adapted ourselves to the new conditions and, touching wood, I have no doubt that the Huns will not catch us napping again."

Mr. Green went on to speak of some of the more obvious signs of damage and destruction which might be noticed by a newcomer. "The object of this new series He referred to what he termed the of weekly talks which I have been "cleaning up" of London, particugiven the honour of undertaking larly in the East End, the damage is to try to convey to you overseas done to the Guildhall, whose ansomething of the life we are lead- cient walls were now being tem-

. was in China, there were many Another noticeable change, Mr. hold things were getting scarce.

PURCHASE TAX

"What the newcomer would find is that the Purchase Tax make a big hole in his pockets," said Mr. Green. "Officially, it adds thirtythree and a half per cent. to the and journeys which normally took price and the most irritating of 45 minutes might take as much as these experiences is the 21d stamp and the 2d bus-fare. You have no idea how these extra ha'pennies

Mr. Green mentioned that the hotels in the city were still as warm and well-lighted as before though "Buses were turned away from the menus have been cut down by

"Cheese, like onions and stained-glass windows, seems to have become a lost art," said Mr. Green. "As regards rationing generally it is difficult to speak with certainty. If you have a clever housekeeper you can do very well, if"

not, you don't." Mr. Green continued his comments on rationing and referred to the bread supply and declared that although standard brown loaf was available people could get any

bread they wanted in any quantity. NAVY RESPONSIBILITIES

"We must recognise that we have. and \$1 will be on sale in all post to tighten our belts, however," said Mr. Green, "specially after In order to facilitate the pre Lord Woolton's speech at the paration of "first day covers" com- House of Lords this week in which plete sheets of any denominations, he told us very frankly of the i.e. 60 stamps, will be obtainable heavy responsibilities which rest on on payment at the Accounts Office. the Navy and merchant services. Top Floor, Post Office Building. We must not lorget that the Navy from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday has to work all over the world and carry out duties which in the last The stamps will not be valid for war were snared by four allied. Navies-British, French, American,

and Japanese." Mr. Green stated that there was less congestion on the streets and as one moved city-wards traffic became far less dense. The disappearance of silk hats from the Before adjournment of Sessions City, was particularly noticeable. gear but the City men, seeking wore felt hats or bowlers,

In contrast with the last war, when there were continual relays from the trenches, one saw singularly few soldiers and airmen about the town, and fewer sa'lors—they were fully occupied elsewhere as were everyone else.

WOMEN IN SERVICE

Mr. Green referred to the calling-up of women for war work. and said that from next month every woman, married or single: between the ages of 20 and 23 would have to register for such

. "Mr. Ernest Bevin," said Mr. Green, "will specially keep his eye open for those city butterfiles who complain of being

bored." "Women were coming more and more into public services, and the A 20-year-old woman, Leung London Transport Co. were about

"All this shows London's stead-The alleged culprit was arrested iness in standing up to the Huns," said Mr. Green.

"The Connoisseur Comes to Caldbeck's"

POMMERY

et GRENO

The Wine of Kings

The King of Wines

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Claims For Territory And

Fear Of Japan

BANGKOK, Thailand—The leaders of Thailand are "torn today

between the necessity of providing territorial satisfaction, for the

nationalistic aspirations they have drilled into the people for eight

years, and the growing fear that continued insistence upon their

claims against Indo-China will force them into a degree of depen-

MENZIES INTERVIEWED IN LONDON

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It was extraordinary that 12 Italian divisions had been rolled back by a mere handful of Imperial troops and had abandoned war and other material wholesale. He mentioned that the only

damage Benghazi had sustained was from German bombers.

"Japan was our ally in the last war and we were indebted to her for many neighbourly acts which are remembered in Australia," Mr. Menzies declared, "but now Japan is not our ally. She has entered into an alliance with the Axis Powers and assuming obligations of some kind to our enemies.

"It would be idle to think that gives Australia a Pacific identical with the last war."

ONE CLEAR AIM Australia, in relation to the Pacific, he added, had one clear aim, namely that the Pacific should remain at peace. That suited Australia and he believed it suited the interest of every other Pacific country, ".

Referring to Australia's war effort, Mr. Menzies disclosed that ner they needed. a number of local defence forces in Australia, not including expeditionary forces, was much greater than the total of men training in Australia at any other time in her history.

had been left far behind, says Bri- encompass within two years. tish Wireless.

scheme now operating, they would produce by some stage next year. -and they were well holding to . their schedule—26,000 pilots, gunners and observers.

NO PROBLEMS

by censors, secret service agents.

customs officials and army an-

U.S. CO-OPERATION

ships of American Export Lines to

submit to examination on their

trips to and from Europe - is

signalised by the American sailors

who are here to establish a de-

fence naval base near st. George.

"The base was one of the many ac-

quired in the United States-British

However, the job of the contra-

cargo and mail of every airplane

and ship that enters a Bermudan

CONTRABAND

zone must give up any soap,

matches, sugar, coffee, silk and

other commodities declared as

contraband under rulings of the

British blockade. An Axis power

citizen travelling on a special U.S.

government visa—as was the case

of Italian officials who recently

returned to their country from the

world's fair-were forced to give

travelling expenses. Gold and

lewelry also was confiscated. A

ing to his home in occupied France

had some 25 pounds of chocolate.

sugar, coffee and a quantity of

women's silk stockings taken from

him. A French marquis, also re-

turning to France, had to give up

folders enscribed "Help Us to Help!

Major problem of the British

France."

Passengers bound for the war

destroyer trade

thorities intent on using this

Censor & Secret Service

Agents Replace Honeymoon

Couples In Bermuda

army and government authorities is stationed on this island as

a final check against stying and shipments to and from the

gateway to the western hemisphere available it is known that several

as a marine outpost for Great Bri- persons have been detained when

tain's war against the Axis powers, they attempted to pass through

protest is made.

American Airway's clippers and a Canadian camp.

United States which might damage the British war cause.

HAMILTON, Bermuda. Feb 2.—A staff of some 800 British



Australia's total munitions expenditure before the war was between three and four million pounds, out of a total defence appropriation of £14,000,000.

Referring to air preparations, he had called in the help of outstand- where they met a pretty nurse- dusty weeks the Australians unremarked that what seemed to be ing men in "each department of maid wheeling a baby. The sold- derwent rigorous training and "an ambitious scheme for establish- the industry, was now working on lers promptly took the baby out exercises in the Egyptian desert ing a pre-war pilot strength of 400 a total defence programme of and put the nurse in the pream before the desert assault. Their

Under the Empire training get for defence was £186,000,000.

SEA EFFORT As to the sea effort, Australia appreciate was now building naval ships from Tribal class of destroyer downwards and the present programme

NO OFFICIAL DATA

the Bermuda control. If they are

found to be enemies of the Bri-

Although no official data is

Australians Are Finest Fighting Soldiers In Hard Desert Warfare

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Military experts here claim that the Australians are "the first fighting troops on earth"-a reputation earned in France and at Gallipoli in the world war and now being further enhanced in the North African campaign against. the Italians.

captured the Italian bases at Bar- only be translated as "coo-o-ey," dia and Tobruk singing The Wizard | The Australians are magnificentof Oz and Waltzing Matilda has ly led by officers and men of dargone around the world.

TRAMP SONG way the song begins.

of a Coolibah tree, and he sang as war he was headmaster at Cranhe watched and waited till his brook School in Sydney and many billy boiled. You'll come a-waltz of his former pupils now are serving Matilda with me."

(In plain American, according to Webster's this means that and were no problems in recruiting the itinerant sang about Matilda as he New Zealand was awarded the type of pilot, observer and air gun- waited for, his pot to boil while Victoria. Cross in the world war camping beneath a gum tree beside and is unrivaled for coolness and a river backwater.)

QUITE MAD Australians, have a reputation the English channel. in England of being quite mad The story is told of a group of tralians among the best-trained The munitions department, which Aussies walking in Hyde Park troops in the world. For long for the Royal Australian Air Force £120,000,000 which it was hoped to bulator and wheeled her around training was a thorough and the park at break-neck speed warlike as it was possible to make This year's total Australian bud- uttering wild cries and shieking it. laughter It is this sort of thing! Before the Bardia assault the

duct of the Australian soldiers fenders, it is said. consisted of no fewer than 51 There is little "spit polish" among! There were some problems asso- ships which, they anticipated, the Aussies. The officers and men The Australians also have the ciated with the scheme, but there would be completed in four months. fraternise and address each other reputation of being the hardlest Vichy to return two small areas recovering anything in Indosalute when absolutely necessary, ly perfect in health. This prob-state which France took from trenched there. British officers were deeply shock- ably is due to active outdoor life Siam (now Thailand) by threat of

Aussies disappointed at Bardia desert said: Honeymooners and varationers tions under German domination,

The Australians are big. long- h. They have a battle cry that legged men who fight with a wild would put American Indians on look in their eyes and a song on the war path to shame. It is a their lips The story of how they sort of high-pitched yell that can

ing, initiative and intelligence. General Iven Mackay is known as Waltzing Matilda is the famous "Iven the Terrible" He won fame Australian tramp song, full of at Gallipoli where he was woundstrange words peculiar to the peo- ed. Later he served in France ple "down under." This is the where he was awarded the distinguished service officers' bar. "Once a jolly, Swagman camped the Croix de Guerre and various by a Billahong under the shade ther medals. Before the present

GENERAL'S COURAGE

"General Bernard Freyberg or courage. He is a well-known athlete and once attempted to swim

Military experts class the Allan Thai Leaders Torn Between

that the British find difficult to Australians nightly had carried out reconnaissance patrols within the British army officers are ap- Italian lines until they knew the palled at the free and easy con- ground almost as well as the de-

ed at the story of an Australian customarily led in their home force in 1907. Thailand based its eign office are firm in their

The Australians love fighting One of the Australians when Thailand. and it was said that the only asked how he liked the Egyptian | -

who formerly flocked to Bermuda constitute a constant problem for taking them out of further fight give me Dudley Flats (an Australian resort.)"

JAPAN FAR EAST UNDERSTUDY VILLAIN OF

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Co-operation of the U.S. govern- tish, they are interned either in ment which instructed the Pan one of the islands here or sent to high that Herr Hitler will do his! utmost to extend the conflict in an effort to strain our resources. Persons who have property con-

fiscated here receive receipts for it in case they wish to appeal to the British contraband control for Japan into a position in which a return. However, such appeals whead in the Far East and come we note the encouraging progress declared stand against aggression clique in the Thai army which for will take years in settlement and for property of little value, little

Bermudans st'll are attempting band control and the censors is American vacation spot despite the to picture their islands as an officials must examine passengers, which annually runs into millions war. The drop in vacation revenue of dollars has seriously affected Bermuda economy.

> UNITED STATES NAVAL BASES

REPRESENTATIVES PASS HUGE BILL

ter)—The House of Representation. up all their money except bare tives yesterday passed a measure authorising the expenditure of \$242,000,000 on the development Wednesday by Japan's Ambassa-French world's fair official returnof naval bases. The measure now goes to the Senate.

acquired from Britain.

Mr. Vinson also read ha letter to the British a quantity of match from Colonel Frank, Knox, Secretary of the Navy, emphasising the Guam project as "of particular importance to the Navy."

authorities here is determination Mr. Vinson prefaced "the re- was given quickly. It took the fore the arrival of the appliances. of the status of persons travelling marks by stating the country form of landing a strong Austrato unoccupied France and to such could rest assured that "all hands lian force in Singapore for the de- \$400. countries as Holland, Denmark, in the Navy are on tiptoes ready fence of that island and Malaya. Hungary. Belgium and Sweden, for any emergency they may be These nationals, returning to na- called to meet."

a pawn in Hitler's game—an NO OPTION

"That is why he is putting

Foreign Minister, has again been against the Italians in Eritrea. Mr. Steed. "One voice explains must not forget the success of rived in Japan and that the Jap- land. anese must co-operate with them. in the present conflict.

war is the complete defeat of the of this earth?

HARDLY AGREES

"Indeed the statement made on dor in Washington hardly agrees with Japan's proposal for media-The bases include Guam and tion. Japan must extend south-Samoa and the Atlantic sites ward to capacity,' said this diplomatic gentleman, but he could not on Thursday. say with certainty that Japan

would not use force to get it. Government" whose representatives o'clock on Thursday morning. talk in this way," continued Mr. Steed. "But the British answer ed, but the fire was put out be-

"What the Japanese would do I cannot foretell. Japan is

actor in the world drama and a Far Eastern understudy to the villain of the piece. NOT PASSIVE SPECTATORS

into conflict with Britain and the of the patriot forces in Abyssinia. and any alteration of the status personal reasons favours closer CORRESPONDENCE

of the South Africans in Italian quo by threat of or resort to force, relations with the Japanese. "Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Somaliland and our operations TEXTS OF REPRESENTATIONS singing with two voices," declared Still more important is that we' that German technicians have ar- British operations by sea and "What we need chiefly to re-The other voice offers mediation member is that the peoples of the

British Commonwealth and their "One is not inclined to believe allies and supporters are not that the arrival of German techni- passive spectators of the play, but | cians in Japan will help to keep are on the stage and ready to help Japan out of war. "And as for in the scene shifting." The play Japan's mediation we know that depends on one theme-shall the this is being treated with con- future of mankind be determined tains. tempt in Berlin. More to the by armed wickedness or shall the signed a non-aggression pact with

to speak of the scenes as I watch

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. Yau Kuen-pok has reported

the loss of a derby sweep ticket No. 780929 in Bonham Strand East

A fire broke out at the Mayar "It is useless to argue with a Silk Factory, Chaiwankok, at 7.30 dinates have carried his declara-Two fire engines were despatch- Thailand lodged her claims when prisonment was passed at Bow-

point is Mr. Winston Churchill's forces of righteousness prevail France in June before the French declaration that our object in this and win lasting good for the men collapse in Europe—it did so on the expressed understanding that forces of evil. So there is not and know how the play will end, the pact would pave the way for

with Japan.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 20 (Reu- much hope for Japan in media- but, as a dramatic critic, I prefer a general readjustment of the raid precautions are being adopt-Thailand-Indo-China frontier. less a person than "Thailand's premier, generalissimo and na-building 13 air raid shelters, each nationwide broadcast that he was aid posts. confident it was only a question of time when France would lose all control in Indo-China.

The Thai government main-

morcover that when it

OUTRIGHT CESSION

the Indo-China states of Laos and

tories by resort to arms.

LAST OPPORTUNITY

be legitimate territorial claims, as dancing.

dence upon Japan that might cost Thailand her independence. by their first names and only men in the world, almost uniform- in Laos, westernmost Indo-China China once the Japanese were en-

colonel who addressed his men country. They are great hikers demands upon the grounds that denials that Thailand threatened before an inspection by a high and the desert marches and the inhabitants of the territories to use force against Indo-China, scrambling over rough country in claimed were of the Thai (Siamese) but Premier Luang Bipula, who is "...and for God's sake," the col- the campaign was nothing new to race, and that the areas were west the foreign minister among many onel said. "Don't any of you men them. Observers tell of their ex- of the Mekhong (river), the other things, has openly pledged peaceful sleep is by making Ovaltraordinary stamina and endur- natural and historical boundary that nothing will turn him back tine the regular night-cap. This between French Indo-China and from his determination to recover delicious tonic food beverage is the "lost" territories and has entirely free from drugs, so sleep warned that the nation must be is induced in a natural manner. and Tobruk were those put in "I suppose it is all right to fight Bangkok coupled these specific prepared, in the last extremity, to Ovaltine contains all the essential demands with a request for the use force to back up this deter- nerve-restoring properties, and outright cession to, Thailand of mination.

FEAR VOICED

Cambodia if and when France re-Thai officials and foreigners linquished, for any reason, her long resident in Thailand alike sovereignty over the whole of deplore the impression spread abroad that Thailand is in league Vichy rejected Bangkok's de- with or under the domination of provide all the other vital nutrimands on both occasions, and ac- Japan. But they voice the fear companied the second rejection that France's continued refusal to with the declaration that Indo- give up two small and intrinsi- gonig to bed and, while you sleep, China would resist with force any cally nearly worthless areas of its completley and easily assimilat-Thai attempt to regain the terri- land, coupled with America's ed nutriment repairs the cells and present inclination to pour cold tissues of body, brain and nerves. The United States provided what water on Thailand's nationalistic Start on Ovaltine now and note Thailand considered to constitute aspirations, may force Thailand to the difference in your outlook support for the French position turn to Japan for military and and freedom from depression. "We must, therefore, continue to when the state department took political support, and strengthen she will have no option but to go watch and while we are watching the occasion to reiterate its often the now weak hand of a small

> While patriotic youth groups The Bangkok foreign office has parade the streets with warlike published the texts of their re- fervour thinking men in Bangkok presentations to Vichy to show seek a peaceful way out of Thaithat they contained no threat of land's dilemma, for they realize force. Equally emphatic have that they would need outside That spokesmen's denials material support to insure victory that they were acting in concert even over Indo-China, and that if with the Japanese or that they that support came from Japan had concluded anything more in- would have strings attached that sidious than a non-aggression pact might eventually tie Thailand to the wheels of Japan's war present War Revenue Ordinance.

> > A.R.P. IN NEW SOUTH WALES SYDNEY, Feb. 20 (Reuter)...Air iniquitous!

No ed in New South Wales.

The Sydney City Council is tionalist leader, Luang Bipula accommodating 50 persons and Songgram, told his people in a also providing equipment for first A bomb-proof stronghold 60 feet

underground will be built in Sydney as a control centre for air raid precautions services.

tion further by explaining that Sentence of three months imshe did-just after Japan came street on Edward Kearney, 42, for states:out in the open with military de- selling drinks without a licence at Damage done was estimated at mands against Indo-China—be- Mac's Bottle Party, Great Wind- developed over China, pressure because Thailand feared that it mill-street, W. He was fined 210, ing highest over Mongolia. Shal-The fire was believed to have might be her last opportunity, to with £21 costs, for keeping the low depressions remain over Indooriginated from some slik spread put forward what she believed to premises for unlicensed public China and to the north-east of

ENSURING OF SLEEP

Many tilings conspire to make us somewhat depressed nowadays. The future is full of difficulties and even the minor troubles of everyday life, which under ordinary conditions would not bother us in the least, assume abnormal proportions.

Depression can be prevented by building-up and restoring the nerves system and maintaining it in a high state of efficiency. This suggests that one of the great needs of the present time is for special nerve-restoring food in the

these are derived from new eggs (used with a very liberal hand in its manufacture), while the other ingredients, malt extract and creamy milk, make it a complete and perfect food since they tive elements.

Take Ovaltine every night before

BUDGET SESSION SPEECH

The Editor, H. K. Daily Press Dear Sir,—I regret that due to a slip in the advance copies of my budget speech sent to the Press, I was reported as saying-"Rather should we endeavour to iron out the INIQUITIES of the The word I used in Council was INEQUITIES.

As I was a member of last year's War Revenue Committee and helped to frame the Ordinance. I could hardly refer to its terms as.

I should be glad if you would publish this letter. Yours truly,

STANLEY H. DODWELL.

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday was 67 and the minimum 63. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 9 inches against an average of 2.51. The Royal Observatory report

A moderate anticyclone has Hokkaido.

H.K. RIFLEMEN TURN IN GOOD SCORES DESPITE ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS

In spite of persistently bad weather the Hongkong Rifle Association braved the elements on Wednesday last and were able to hold guite a successful meeting. The attendance was good for such a miserable day, 60 members turning up at the Ranges, heedless to the steady drizzle which fell while shooting was in progress at 500 yards.

This was the first meeting at which the new system was adopted of mopping the firing point clear of all those not actually firing. It was found to be most effective and satisfactory ensuring that competitors while firing need no longer experience the annoyance of being trodden on by over eager spectators.

Shooting at 600 yards was most difficult as the targets were almost completely obscured by mist, but in spite of this some notable performances were achieved. Cpl. Ewens and Sjt. Russell scoring 30 each and Cpl. Langford obtaining 29 not to mention Mr. A. F. Evans, R.A.F. who having broken his spectacles at 500 yards also returned the high score of 29 at 600 yds, when shooting without them.

The successful competitors are as shown below:-Class "A" Nett Spoon: Cpl. R. Langford, 1/Mdx. Regt.; Class "B" Nett Spoon: P.C. (R) S. T. Young, H.K.P.R.; H'cap. Spoon: Sit. F. E. Russell, H.K.P.; Class "C" Nett Spoon: Lleut. G., C. Dawson, 1/Mdx. Regt.; H'cap. Spoon: Cpl. A. G. Marton, B.A.O.C.; Class "D" Nett Spoon: L.A.C. R.J.A.S. Callaghan, R.A.F.; H'cap. Spoon: 2: Lleut. C. G. Webber, 1/Mdx. Regt. and Pte. A. Buller, 1/Mdx. Regt.

Revolver Spoon: Captain C. H. R. Hyde. LEADING SCORES

Leading scores were as follows:-

CI	ASS "A"			. "	[:
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	H'cap.	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Ttl.
Cpl. R. Langford		28		29 🙏	89n
R.Q.M.S. P. Hale	1	28	31	28	'87
Sjt. T. Baker	scr.	· 30	29	27	88
W.O. F. Tollison	scr.	28	`31	24	83
W.O. F. Tomson	2	25	25	28	78
Lieut, G. J. P. Carey	2 9.		28		77
Pte. H. Dry	nii	22	17	24	63
Pte. W. G. Maycock	n.11	⁵ 20	28	9	57
L/Cpl. H. R. Darby	iIII	_	, 20		
CL	ASS' ["B"		20	. 28	86x
P.C. (R) S. T. Young	5	28.		_	85
Cpl. F. W. Ewens	,, 5 _	26	29		
Mr. A. F. Evans	5	28	27		84
Mr. Pang Shun	7	28	. 30 ".		82
Sjt. F. E. Russell	7	25	26	30	81H
Mr. R. N. Medhurst	6	28	30	23	81
B/M. W. Kifford	5 🔪	26,	." 27 -		79
L/Cpl. E. W. Allo	4	29	_{na} 29	20	78
L/Cpl. C. Quickendon	6 "	29	. 26	. 19	74
Cpl. A. Rymer	7	24	24	. 21	69
P.S.M. W. B. Ure	8	> 25	21	18	64.
Pte. A. G. Jennings	7	-22	23	- 13	58
	ASS "C'	•			•
· ' '		25	31	28	84n
Lieut. G. C. Dawson	,.,, y	25 25	31	25 '	81н
Cpl. A. G. Martin	11		30	25 25	80
Capt. C. H. R. Hyde	,,,,,, 8	25	• -	28	79
Cpl. G. A. Lomaey		. 25	26 ″ ຄາ	-	78 "
Pte. W. T. Taylor	8	27	*· 23	28	'
Sjt. L. Priddy	10	27	25	25	77
P/O. H. B. Gray	10	30	26	20	76
L/Cpl. G. Barkway	9	28	22	25	75
Piper F. Stewart		25	26	22	73
Cpl. G. S. Lochrie ii		21	25	23	70
Piper A. J. Milne	8	22	26	22	70
Pte. M. Myles	10	17	28	24	69
Mr. H. J. S. Blake	8	-22	22	13	57
	LASS "D		•		, 11
L.A.C. R. J. A. S. Callaghan			31	20	79n
2/Lt. C. G. Webber	13	26	23.	22	71н
"P.C. (R) Y. K. Pun	14	26	_ 28 "	17	. 71
Pte. A. Buller	14	27	22	"21	70H
L/Cpl. N. D. Booker	13	25	25	18	68
Dea T Brown	14	24	25	16	165
Ptc. L. Brezny	13		. 20		64
The 1 Topics "	13.	22	- · · ·		62
Pte. J. Jones	14	24	23.	15	62
LAC. G. Naylor	14	19	20		61
L/Cpl. M. S. Lau	., ## 12 /	ti	19		59.
Pte. H. S. Abercromble	19		26		. 59 .
Capt. H. Marsh	_(1.4)		91	18	58 ,
Cpl. A. J. Hobson	14	. 19			58
Drmr. C. Bellchambers		24			
Pte. J. Lispcombe	14	22			•
Pte. A Betts	14	21			51
Winner of (N) or (H) wi	ll have hi	is hand	licap" red	duced b	y one
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(N) winner of Nett Spoon. (H) winner of Handicap Spoon.

A.R.P. PRESS CONFERENCE

accommodation will have to be this clash take the mythical Fellowship are open daily provided in each district is to be wooden spoon. held between March 7 and 10.

The majority of wardens in all districts will be mobilised and and 10 pm, on these nights.

be merely to find out how the ques; 12 a.m.?—Chung Hwa population is distributed through Florinhas N. Beltrao, Nip Lum, D. various areas and the only ques- Walker; 1.30 p.m.:-Recreio Aces v. tions asked will be regarding na- Cyclones-H. Quon, T. Chan, G. tionality and age.

the A.R.P. Department its utmost Waggoner, 4 p.m.:-H.K.B.C. v. C. co-operation in this measure. "

VENTILATION TEST Two different systems of ven-Both the duct ventilating system Greenspots v. Cables—Ng, M. Souza, and the exhaust fan system Tony Pereira. worked satisfactorily and there was sufficient fresh air in the system to adopt, however.

DIRECTOR BETTER.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 2

Another basement battle will be Department To Take spots tangle with Cables. After munion, 11 a.m. Litany, 5.30 p.m. more descreedly bestowed than winning all of their fixtures in the Wolf Cubs meet in the Hall. Census Of Populace unfinished schedule of last season, Cables have not been able to get Medical War Working Party The census to be undertaken going this season and have been China. by the Air Raid Precautions De- unable to garner a solitary point partment for the purpose of as in four outings. Greenspots are Practice. certaining what air raid shelter in the same boat so the losers of

THE PROGRAMME

Kowloon Football Club:-9 a.m.: will take a house to house census Ramblerettes, v. Cardinals—H. between the hours of 6.30 p.m. Wing Lee, Nip Lum, A. Ablong; 10.30 a.m.: Wildcats" v. Wahoos-The object of the census will F. Molthen, C. Figuereido, C. Mar-G. Lee; 2.45 p.m.:--Canucks v. In-It is hoped the public will grant dians. J. Alvares, A. V. Gosano, C. B. C.-Kitchell, Nazarin, C. Mar-

Marina Ground:-10 a.m.:-Waytilation in tunnel shelters were foong v. Texaco-Bob Laurel, Art tested last Sunday and Tuesday. Ribeiro, V. Marques; 11.30 a.m.:-

tunnels. The A.R.P. Department Steele-Perkins, resumed his duties Badminton Club at S & S Home. have yet to feach a decision which | yesterday morning after being Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for indisposed more than a week. The Prayer and Pellowship at S & S in Chinese; at 6 p.m. in English. Press conference yesterday, how- Home. Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. The Director of Air Raid Pre- ever, was taken by the Assistant General Committee at S & S cautions, Wing-Commander A.H.S | Director, Mr B.H. Puckle.

Fanling Golf | CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES |

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club starting times for Fanling tomorrow are as follows:-

OLD COURSE 8.16 A. J. Dennis, S. L. Lloyd.

9.20 R. G. Parker, J. Linaker. 9,24 H. A. Milis, R. P. Morris. 9.28 K. S. Robertson, F. A. Redmond.

9,32 L. H. C. Highest, M. G. Carruthers. 9.36 G. T. Harrington, R. R.

Davis. 9.40 G. E. Costello, J. W. Clague. 9,44 A. H. Guinness, D. C. Davies. 9.48 J. E. Potter, T. V. N. Fortes-

9.52 A. V. Greaves, S. Tomlinson. 9,56 M. Pollock, R. Al Campbell. 10.00 T. E. Pearce, F. A. Howard. 10.04 J. W. McKee, C. F. Marshall. 10.08 A. W. Bourne, H. W. Beisley. 10.12 W. W. C. Shewen, A. B.

Purves. 10.16 C. B. Burgess, D. MacAlister. 10.20 T. Megarry, T. Low. 110.24 I. H. Geare, R. C. Gairdner.

10.28 R. Young, J. C. Taylor. 10,32 R. H. Challinor, J. A. Ritchie. 10.36 R. de W. Waller, Capt. Fish-

- burne. W. N. A. Smalley, Major Curran. NEW COURSE ..

A. Sommerfelt, K. S. Morri

132 J. S. Lee, A. M. Kennedy. 9.40 J. Redman, G. G. Altkenhead.

9.48 J. D. Way, R. K. Collings. 9.52 W. Stoker, J. D. Thomson. 10.12 E. G. Price, J. E. Lawrie. 10.20 H W. Dulley, E. Davidson. 10.28 L. M. S. Lloyd, R. B. Mace. 10.36 Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Murrell. Col. Shackleton, Capt. Reidy.

PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH

Sunday next Quinquagesima. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 8 p.m. Short Evening Service. Preacher: The Chaplain. N.B.-The Church is open to the general public.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

KOWLOON. Annual Church Meeting on.

Tuesday Wittenbach. The Sunday Club erected. will meet as usual after this Ser- This part of the Cathedral Hes vice"in the Hall

A PICTURE EVENING

Monday, Feb. 24th 10 a.m. War and brick. Working Party, for China. 8.30 tenbach.

with the war. 8.30 p.m. ANNUAL council for use in shelters. They

CHURCH MEETING. Wednesday, Feb. 26th ASH WEDseen when, at 11.30 a.m. the Green- NESDAY. 7.30 a.m. Holy Com-

10 am to 11 p.m.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH. HONGKONG

Queen's Road East. Opposite the Royal Naval Hospital Preachers. — Morning—Rev.

Moreton; Eyening-Rev. J. Sandbach, Morning Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymn 668, Prayer, Hymn 613, in Hampton Court Palace. First Lesson, Hymn 427, Second r. p.m. Hymn 689, Prayer, Hymn 669, he attended Mass at the little Benediction. Evening Service at 7 Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertury, Hymn, 74, Sermon, Hymn 667, Benediction.

Following the Evening service a Bocial Hour will be held at 8 & 8 Home at 8.30 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed. Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

NOTICES FOR WEEK

VATICAN RADIO: CRYPT AS AIR RAID

SHELTER: CATHOLIC NAVAL HERO

Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. The Catholic Church is very matter-of-fact about Lent. It reminds people that they need to strengthen their will if they are to have the force to resist evil, and that an annual period of training for this purpose would be very useful. Lent is this period. Catholics do not like it any more that soldiers like drill but it has to be endured for the same purpose, to become fit. The rigours of Lent have been greatly modified in recent years. and they are now very slight in comparison with the former practice.

All that Lent demands in Hongkong is that those who are not for any special reason granted an ST. JOHN'S exemption should fast on every Friday and abstain from meat on Wednesday as well as Friday.

GENERAL

ed to take only one substantial Mattins and Sermon. Preacher: meal in the day. Though the Rev. A. P. Rose; 12.15 p.m. Holy restriction is light the psychologi- Communion; 6.30 p.m. Evensong cal effect is the same. If one ob- and Sermon. Preacher: The Dean. serves the Church's Lenten laws The Social Hour will be held in one admits the necessity of self- the hall immediately after Evencontrol and the existence of song and all will be welcomed. spiritual authority which can com- Holy Communion will be celemand obedience.

of the chaos that exist knows that the world would be a Friday (in Cantonese). much better place if these things were recognised more widely.

VATICAN RADIO The Vatican Radio is still having trouble with jamming. Two weeks Sick Intercessions on Thursday, ago it announced that it had been subjected to samming for several weeks.

These spells of interference have occurred from time to time. At first it was thought that it was [accidental] and caused by some other station on almost the same wave-length, but investigation snowed that it must be regarded as deliberate

The weekly broadcasts from the Vatican to China and the Philippipes can be heard quite easily in Hongkong. They come through one after the other every Tuesday evening, in Chinese from 9.0 to 9.15 and in English from 9.30 9.45. The broadcast is on 19.84 ms. (15, 120 K.C.S.)

The speaker in English at present is Fr. Frank Joy S. J. brother of Fr. P. Joy S.J. of the Regional Seminary in Aberdeen, Hongkong. Fr. F. Joy is attached to the staff of the General of the Jesuits in

CRYPT AS RAID SHELTER in the city of Liverpool is in the crypt of the rising Cathedral of Christ the King, the construction" 'pended during the war.

Sunday, February 23rd Quin | The Chapel of the Crucifixion quagesima Sunday. 8 a.m. Holy and the crypt corridor, 265 feet Communion, 10 a.m. Junior Sun-long by 30 feet wide, have been day School. Young People's Ser- placed by the Cathedral authorities vice. 11 a.m. Matins. Preacher: at the disposal of the city council Rev. H.A. Wittenbach, This Ser- and have been fitted up to acvice will be broadcast. 6.15 p.m. commodate 1,000 persons. It is Evensong. Preacher: Rev. H. A. likely that sleeping bunks will be

deep in rock and it is protected above by many feet of concrete

Wooden benches which were p.m. Club Lecture: "Life in a erected on the Cathedral site for Refugee Camp" by Rev. H.A. Wit- the cornerstone-laying in 1933. and which have been left in posi-Tuesday, Feb. 25th 6 p.m. In- tion for use at open-air gathertercession service in connection ings, have been offered to the city will seat 20,000 persons.

CATHOLIC NAVAL HERO" "Never was the Victoria Cross Thursday, Feb. 27th 10 a.m. clared the London DAILY TELE-"GRAPH editorially, and that sentence epitomizes the satisfaction Friday, Feb. 28th 5.15 p.m. Choir expressed by the entire press in London at the decision to bestow The rooms of St. Andrew's Britain's highest award for valour from posthumously upon the Captain of the "Jervis Bay," the "man who

saved the convoy." Capt. Edward Stephen Fogarty Fegen belonged to a distinguished Irish Catholic naval family. His father was Vice-Admiral Fegen, and a brother holds the rank of Commodore.

When the Vice-Admiral died his widow was given an apartment Prayer, Preacher: Dr. K. Reichelt me!" 'Come with me!" late Capt. Fogarty Fegen visited Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, his mother whenever he was home Hymn 107, Sermon, Hymn 547, on tootic and those occasions on leave, and on those occasions church at Hampton.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Road 23 Quinquagesima Sunday. 26 Ash Wednesday-Abstinence. The distribution of the Blessed Ashes before every Mass. The way of the Cross: at 2 p.m.

28 Friday-Fast. in Chinese; at 6 p.m. in English.

CATHEDRAL

Quinquagesima Sunday

Fasting means that one is allow- 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m.

brated on: -7.30 a.m. Monday (St. Anyone who realises the extent Matthias); 7.30 a.m. Ash Wednestoday day; 7.30 a.m. Thursday; 7.45 a.m.

Notice for the week:-Badminton in the Cathedral Hall on Monday, 8 p.m. Ash Wednesday, 5.15 Intercessions and Exhortation.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 31 Macdonnell Road

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow will be "Mind"

The Golden Text will be: "It is God which worketh in you, both to will and to do of his good plaa-::::: (Phillipplans 2: 13).

Amongst others the following citations will be read from Bible: "But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him." (1 Cor 8:

The following citations will also textbook, "Science and Health Abstinence. From today the holy be read from the Christian Science with Key to the Scriptures". God: There can be but one Mind because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown... Be firm in your The safest suctter from bombs understanding that the divine p.m. Feb. 28—Friday—Fast Day. Mind governs... Have no that matter can ache, swell, and be inflamed as the result of a law of which had naturally to be sus- of any kind, when it is self-evident that matter can have no pain nor inflammation.. Man is never sick, for Mind is not sick and matter cannot be." (Science and Health,

ANNOUNCEMENT

tist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the followed by Benediction. Ash p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday from 4.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. evenings from 5.30 to 7, p.m. Ali authorised Christian literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the

CHRIST CHURCH KOWLOON TONG

Mandarin . Congregation

Sunday, Feb. 23, Quinquagesima. Services in English: 7.15 a.m. Holy Communión. 9.45 a.m. Mattins, Preacher the Vicar; Hymns: 467 Oft in danger; 398 Gracious spirit, Holy Ghost; 408 Immortal love: 402 He who would valiant be. by the Pastor). 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer. Sunday 6.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. School in No. 3 Duke Street, 9 a.m. Speaker-Rev. John Bechtel. Sub-Holy Communion: 11 a.m. Morning tions 'Come unto Mel' 'Come after of Tao Fong Shan.

After this service the Committee 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7.30 p.m. will be "At Home" to the Mandarin Evangelistic Service. congregation at a Buffet Tiffin and Games afternoon in the Rev. James ted because of the blackout. The C. L. Wong's residence, immediate- Friday service is also omitted. ly behind the Church, All those attending the service are warmly invited to come.

Monday, Feb. 24, S. Matthias, Apostle, 7 a.m. Holy Communion. Wednesday, Feb. 26, Ash Wednesday, 7 a.m. Holy Communion.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD.)

The way of the Cross: at 2 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Preacher: 5 to 6.30 p.m. Non members are Rev. E. Moreton.

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CATHEDRAL

The following are the forthcoming services at the Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road.

Quinquagesima Sunday. Morning services; 1st Mass at 6 with sermon in Chinese; 2nd Mass at 8 with sermon in English; 3rd Mass at 10 with sermon in English. Evening services: at 3.30 Catechetical Instruction, at 4 Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, recitation of the Holy Rosary and Benediction. Feb. 24—St. Matthias, Apostle. Feb. 26—Ash Wednesday season of Lent begins. Distribution of the blessed ashes before & after every Mass. The Way of the Cross at 5.30 p.m. Feb. 27-Thursday—Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, recitation of the Holy Rosary and Benediction at 5.30 fear The Novens in honour of Our Lord of "Passos" begins at 7.30 a.m. On week days Mass at 6 and 7.30 (mostly China & British-Colonies) Confessions morning and evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Quiriquagesima Sunday. Mass and General Communion at First Church of Christ. Scien- 8 a.m. Second Mass at 10 a.m., Mother Church. The First Church Wednesday.—Abstinence. Distribuof Christ, Scientist, in Boston, tion of the Blessed Ashes before Mass., No. 31, Macdonnell Road the 8 a.m. Mass. The Collection of close to Peak Tram Station. Sun- this day is on behalf of the Holy day Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Land Feb. 28-Fast Day, "The Way Meeting, Wednesday 6 p.m. A Read- of the Cross" at 6 p.m. On weeking Room is maintained in the days. Holy Mess at 8 a.m. Con-Church Building and is open on lessions are heard every day, be-Monday, Thursday and Saturday fore and after Mass. On Saturdays, mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 the special time for Confessions is

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

(HONGKONG BRANCH) (Chapel, 25 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong)

Rev. John Bechtel, Pastor. Sunday Services: In English, 10 Against an average of, 2:51 ins. a.m. Worship. Speaker: Rev. John Sunset tonight, 6.23 p.m. Bechtel. Subject: "What Do We Sunrise tomorrow, 6.50 a.m. Believe? We believe that Christ redeemed the world by means of Barometer (at sea level), 29.83 ins. His Blood." Text-"Thou wast slain, Temperature, 63 F. and hast redeemed us to God by Humidity, 95 per cent. Thy Blood." Rev. 5:9. (Third in t series of messages on the Fundamentals of the Christian Faith,

Services in Mandarin: 8 a.m. ject: "Three Important Invita-In Cantonese: 11 a.m. Worship, __

The Wednesday service is omit-

PRATERNITY PRAYER ROOM 77, POKFULAM BOAD,

Saturday Fellowship Meeting. 8.30 p.m. Subject, "The Visible Church from Pentecost to Anti-Christ." (Revelation 1:9-20 and 3:14-22) Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Service of Holy Communion, 8.30 p.m. Morning Worship 10,30 a.m. Evening service. Bible Union of Preacher: Rev. J.E. Sandbach. China At-Home Saturday Feb. 22.

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WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Feb. 21. Barometer (at sea level). 29.96 ins. Temperature, 64 F. Humidity, 92 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.

71 F. Temperature: minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.22 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st,

Temperature: maximum yesterday,

9.00 ins.

4 p.m., Feb. 21. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. Maximum temperature, 67 F. |Minimum temperature 63 F.

Rainfall, 0.01 ins.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 22 to 28 Feb. 1941. LOW WATER HIGH WATER.

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LONDON, Feb. 20 (Reuter), -

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Finance and Commerce

LATEST ERSATZ **PRODUCTION**

Tulip "Coffee" For Dutch Population

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -Tulip coffee is the latest Nazi ersatz speciality.

free Dutch newspaper published overseas, in London, Dutch bulb-growers are exceedingly busy because the Germans are using about 5,000 for Dutch consumption.

of hyacinths and narcissi, which of work instantly transferred to apparently have a poisonous con-another. tent, are cut into small pieces and reasted to correct colour, in the colossal woollen exports for chicory is added and it is found the month but in the actual arthat further addition of a small rivals of these exported goods. quantity of pure coffee makes the There is no country with which the concoction taste better.

Rubber Exports

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—The Governor-General of Indo-China has issued regulations controlling the export of rubber, according to a semi-official Japanese report.

Under the new regulations, the four largest rubber plantations and report declares,

EXPORTERS DELIVER WOOLLENS

A plan for the dispersion of Briand for sharing work upon export woollen and worsted yarns and ally were fairly well maintained. According to Frij Nederland, manufactures, have been shipped The only change was in Trams

mills are now hidden far away m a little bit. tons of bulbs to make "coffee" the hills. If, by the odd chance, an one of them the work being done The bulbs, with the exception in the mill is by a mutual scheme

The result is to be noted not only British woollen trade has closer relations than the Agrentine. Onetenth of the vast British export Indo-China To Control trade in woollen tissues is done with the Argentine.

LONDON GOLD

London, Feb. 20 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

Governor-General will establish a the Government will take part, rubber exporting administration, and all rubber exports will be made in which representatives of the through this administration, the

HONGKONG	SHARE	QUOT	ATIONS
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H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Owing to a great extent to the fact that the attention or the general public was focussed on the Annual Racing Carnival, the week tain's woollen and worsted mills, under review was one of the quietest we have had for some time orders, has been so successful that past and the volume of trading in one month £2,419,598 worth of lower than usual, but prices gener-| which gave way slightly, whilst-The most up-to-date of these Loans, Unions and Fires recovered

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK.

H.K. Banks, \$1400. Union Ins., \$411, \$412\frac{1}{2}. Providents, \$6.01, \$5.95, \$51. Hotels, \$31. Lands, \$34\, \$34. Trams, \$17\frac{1}{4}, \$17.20, \$17\frac{1}{4}. Star, Ferries, \$57\(\frac{1}{4}\), \$57. Lights (O), \$5.15, \$5.15. Electrics (O) 339}: Electrics (N), \$381. Telephones (O), \$24\frac{1}{2}. Cements, \$17.90, \$171, \$171. Dairy Farms, \$181.". Watsons, \$11, \$10.95, Sandakan Lights, \$12. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 97, Cts. H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934), 95

> 95 Cts. BUYERS

H.K. Govt. 34% Loan (1934) 94.25 Union Ins., \$411.

Providents, \$5.75. Lands 4% Debentures, \$17.50 Lights, \$8.10." Electrics (O), \$39.50.

SELLERS H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), 95

Hotels, \$3.60. SALES. Union Ins.; \$412.50. Providents, \$5.75.

Lands, \$33.75. Trams, \$17.60. Electrics (O), \$39.25/40. Electrics (N); \$39.50...

The Hongkong Electric Co., have made a preliminary announcement of a final dividend of \$1.20 on the old share issue and a dividend of \$1.10 on the new issue. It is further proposed to increase the capital, this will be in the form of a bonus issue of one share for every three and a further issue of one share at per (\$10 each) for every three shares.

All these new shares will rank for dividend as from 1st July, next.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' **ASSOCIATION**

Volume of Business Transacted, on Friday, Feb. 21, 1941. SALES

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	H.K. Tramways	300		17
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•		100 %		17
l	Star Ferries	50		56
	Union Ins.	65	4	112
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		,395		
	The total Value is \$10	2.547	00.0	ĺ.

GIFT TO EMPIRE WAR EFFORT

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) Malaya's latest contribution to the Empire's war effort is gift of £450,000 raised by war taxation and additional customs duties from September to December 1940.

Lord Moyne, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has gratefully acknowledged the gift.

The prohibition of home sales of silk hosiery applies to all knitted, netted or crocheted apparel and shaped material wholly or partly made of silk.

Canadian short-wave broadcasting in their honour by the Chinese-Students to 15rm a class. Guaranstation. for carrying Canadian American Institute of Cultural tee students to keep a whole set of news and views to the far corners Relations, and the Sino-British books after completion of a course of the earth, is under considera- Cultural Association. tion by the Dominion Government.

BANK OF ENGLAND

Other Deposits:— Bankers		* ************************************	(000°s	Omitted)
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RESERVE SYSTEM FEDERAL

1.	NEW YORK, Fcb. 20 (Reuter).	Feb. 15 (1	940)	Feb. 13	Feb. 20
		", s " "	e'000)	Omltted)	\$
	Bills Bought				
	U.S Securities held	2,477,000	2,13	84,000	2,184,000
	Federal Reserve Ratio			1.00%	91.11%
	Federal Reserve Credit Outstanding	2,530,000		60,000	2,235,000
"	Monetary Gold Stocks		-	30,000	22,140,000
	Industrial" Advances	10,434,000	•	77,000	7,854,000
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Food Control Parley

CHUNGKING, Feb. 20 (Reuter) -The national food conference opened this morning under the chairmanship of the Vice-Minister of Communications, conurrently director of the National Food Control Board.

Of the total of 18 provinces, 15 have arleady sent representatives. give the United States a better Finance, was scheduled to address from the totalitarian world revothe delegates this morning.

Reviewing the causes for the rise of food prices, the TAKUNG- other Democrat, had opened the PAO gives the following causes: debate by observing that the

occupied areas as the result of separately." ... high prices offered by the Jap-

LARGE-SCALE PURCHASES Thirdly, large-scale purchases of Powers were victorious in Europe. foodstuffs at harvest time by the provinces which "experience food shortage and by certain offices and

Army," and

Fourthly higher labour wages and transportation difficulties. The newspaper declares food control is already enforced in Cheklang, Fukien and Kwangtung,

In Chekiang, the daily reports, food is distributed according to the population in a district. Fukien, measures similar to those adopted in Szechuan are enforced, the province divided into "supply" and "demand" districts.

Those experiencing food shortage are allowed to by food from the surplus areas.

Kwangtung always experienced food shortage, and, therefore, the provincial authorities undertake to purchase food from other provinces, then apportion the supplies to the districts according to .25 requirements.

In Hunan, the authorities have).00 reduced the price of rice from \$30 per picul to \$15.

TRANSPORTATION **PROBLEMS**

Chungking Feb. 20 (Reuter)-Particular attent on is paid by the United States Economic Mission to China to the transportation problems, it is learned from reliable diamonds, jewels, watches, foun-

be prepared to give China financial Room 621, China Building, 6th and material assistance and large floor. quantities of medicines, supplies and arms will be forthcoming, but the most important problem will how these materials can be speedily transported into the interior.

Efficient, and centralised transportation administration is the main problem at present confronting the Chinese and American authorities, it is pointed out,

Conservancy Work In Chengtu

CHENGTU, Feb. 21 (Central)-Dr. Laughlin Currie and Mr. Emile Despres went yesterday morning to Kuanhsien, northwest supplied by customer. of Chengtu, where they inspected water conservancy work. They returned to Chengtu immediately ufter the inspection and attended Construction of a high-powered at noon a luncheon party given

to Chungking.

AID BRITAIN BILL DEBATE

Feb. 20

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (Reuter) -Enactment of the Ald for Bri- Price, £279-1/4 tain Bill would mean intervention in the European conflict, said Senator Bailey (North Caroline Democrat) at the third day's debate on the Bill in the Senate.

He continued: "I hope that this intervention may not mean war but if it does, I am ready for it." He declared that the Bill would Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of chance for ultimate deliverance

Senator Connally Texas, an-Firstly, hoarding by speculators, world's democracles "must" all Secondly, smuggling into enemy hand together or they will hang

He predicted that an attempt would be made to invade North and South America if the Axis

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Feb. 20 (Reuter).

Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £275-1/4. Market very strong:

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, Feb. 20 (Reuter). Silver-Market very quiet. Buysatisfied. In the afternoon, the market was very quiet with no business.

Spot, 23-3/8d. Forward, 23-5/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Feb. 20 (Reuter). Market—Quiet. Offtake 100 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-00 Mar. 24 Settlement 62-14 April .22 Settlement 62-13

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON Feb. 21 (Reuter) ---Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Gilt-edged securities advanced ou the London Stock Exchange yesterday on fair buying and Kaffirs on Cape and local support, while there was some demand for Indian loans, but elsewhere conditions were mostly quiet.

Industrials were inclined to be dull, with textiles heavy and home rails eased appreciably on profittaking, but oils improved. Among foreign issues Argentines

and Brazilians tended to be

Wall Atreet was quietly firm.

BROKERS: LOANS

New York, Feb. 20 (Reuter). Loans on securities to blokers in New York:-Wk.-ended Wk.-ended Wk -ended 15/2/40 ... 13/2/41 20/2/41

\$465,000,000 \$287,000,000 \$282,000,000

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Send particulars of address, etc. to Box 502, H.K.D.P.

Wool and model desired, to be

Experienced Book-keeper Wants of 6 months. For Term and Par-In the afternoon they flew back ticulars. Please Apply to:-Box No 463 4/0 H.K.D.P.

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in 24 hours notice and 6 hours

for a pair of trousers.

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BARGAINS IN TOWN! al LAMMERTS AUCTION ROOM Lammert, Brothers, 2, Communication Road Control. Telejhon : No. 20224.

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for First Day Issue of Centenary Stamps

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Garden Seeds, Picture Books, etc. No. 10 Wyndham Street. Established 1896. Hongkong.

FOREIGN MARKETS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE** CLOSING QUOTATIONS

		FEBRUARY 21, 1941."
	On	London:
		Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/4
	ú	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	,	Credits 4 months sight
	On	Shanghal:—
	•	On demand420
		Singapore:—
	₹ -	On demand 52 3/4
	On	Japan:—
		On demand 7.4 102 1/2
	Dn.	India:-
	_ _	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
		and demand
	On	New York:-
	,	Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8
•		Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8
	On	Batavia:-
	,	On demand 45 1/4

Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months' sight Nom. On Saigon: On demand 104 1/2 On Manila:-On demand 48 1/4 On Bangkok:-On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per oz. 23 3/8

Market Report

On Paris:-

FROM ROZA BROS. Friday, Feb. 21. The price for Ready Silver was unchanged yesterday at 23. 3/8, but the Forward rate dropped 1/16 to 23.5/16. Silver advices reported the market as being 'quiet with" nothing doing. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for

The London/New York 'cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 402.-

Spot.

MARKET Quiet.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 February-April, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Some business was reported sellers at 24.7/16 for Spot, buyers NY. Official Silver 34-3/4 NY-London Cross Rate 4.02-3/4 at 24.1/2 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 433.1/2

Feb. 22 (Washington's Birthday). for Spot. Later some business was arranged at 434.1/2 and also 434 1/4. Closed with sellers at 434.1/2, buyers at 435.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 3.15/32 and closed at Noon a shade eatier with sellers at 3.7/16 for Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.11/16 for Spot and last advices indicated sellers at 5.5/8

for Spot. AFTERNOON. MARKET The "market was quiet in the U. S. Dollars were afternoon. easier.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 February/April, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS

The market opened with sellers at 24.7/16 resulting in some business at 24.7/18 for Cash and 24.3/8 March and also Cash. The market closed with sellers at 24.5/16 for .Cash and buyers at 24.7/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 434.1/2 and at the close there were sellers at 432.1/2.

'SHANGHAI MARKET Opened with sellers of Sterling at 329/64 and closed with sellers at 3.15/32 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.5/8 for Spot and closed with sellers at Shai-N'King Rly. 5% ... 5.21/32 for Spot.

Shanghai, Feb, 21 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

UMUMI A.L. DA	Mary 4
	Opening
London	
New York	
Japan	. 22-3/8
India	. 18-3/4
Paris	. nominal
Hongkong	. 22-3/8
Sterling	

Sellers Opening Closing

0/3-15/32 0/3-15/32 0/3-15/32 0/3-15/32 Mar: 0/3-29/64 0/3-29/64 U.S. Dollars \ Spot \$5-11/16 \$5-21/32 5-21/32Feb. 5-11/16

Mar. 5-21/32 Market: Quiet. Rilver Duly Rate The Central Bank of China's

5-5/8

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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NEW YORK, Feb. 20, 1941.			•		,	
		_		Today's		
	High			Close :	Cha	nge
New York Cotton, March	10.39			10.37	.08	up
New York Rubber, March	21.05	20.75	21.15	20.785		
Chicago Wheat, May	814	794	" 79 <u>H</u>	815	1}	-
New York Hides, March	10 48 014	19.61	12 65 23 C1	19 £1 "	.04	off
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NEW YORK COTTON Close	Open		Clos		Cha	_
March : 10.29/29	10.3	2/32	10,37	/37		•
May 10.28/28. July 10.15/15	10.2	9/49 5/15	10.34/	/34	.06 .06	-
	9.68		9.72	N	.04	."' -
December 9.66/66'		· 14			.04	up
January 9.64 N	9,63	b/65a	9 88		.04	-
Spot 10.80			10.93		.13	up
Total sales Wednesday:-45,20	o bale	. 84		•		
The first notice day for March			/2/41	and las	t day	y 1g
14/3/41			. – 11.4-	1	·	
NEW YORK RUBBER 3 "						
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March 21.13/13 May)b/15a 5b/99a	20.786	1	.37 .30	off Off
July (New contract) 20.40/40		uoted		10	30	off '
September () 20,27/27	-	725)/95a	.34	off
Total sales:—870 tons.	•		••	., •,	•	
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July	(5g/	75 <u>1</u>	75/75 76/78		· i	uр up
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Wednesday's sales:—9,853,000 b	usneis	•	•			
CHICAGO" CORN	.,			4		
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July	50₹/	60}	603/6	-	\$	off
September		<u> </u>	59 7 / 59	3.4	t	off
NEW YORK HIDES						:
March 12 65/65	12.70		12,61/		.04	nc
June 12,72/74	12,80)/ 82 "	12.78/	81 "	.08	u р
Total sales for the day:—231	contra	cts:	· •	.1		1
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STOCK EXCHANGE LONDON

NOTE: All American markets will remain closed on Saturday,

11.55b/60a

34-3/4

4.02-3/4

NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

(Brit. Stpd.)"

(German Stpd.)

(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15

Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924 251

rate on London at 10 a.m. today

The Equalisation rate was 24

Calcutta, Feb. 20 (Reuter).

Bombay, Feb. 20 (Reuter).

Chartered Bank 72

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924

Calcutta Exchange

India Rupee Paper

T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

Goyt. 31% Rupee, 94-12-0

was 1/2-1/2d.

per cent

, MONDON DIOU	E IMPORTATION	
(REUTER'S	SERVICE)	•
London, Feb. 20.	H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn.	
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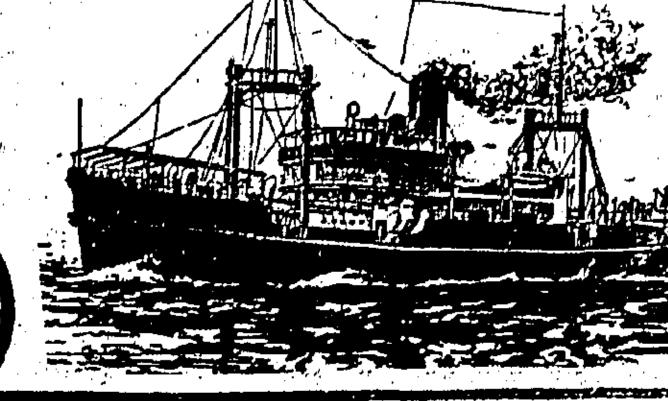
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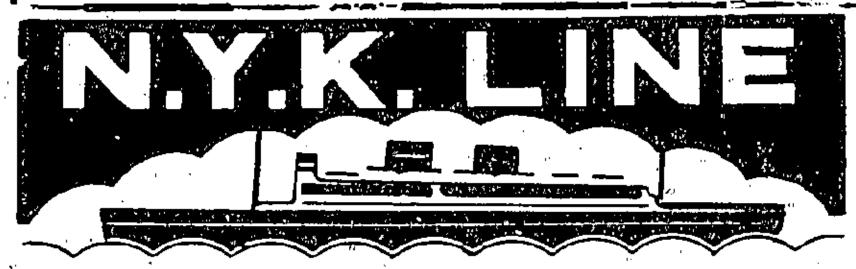
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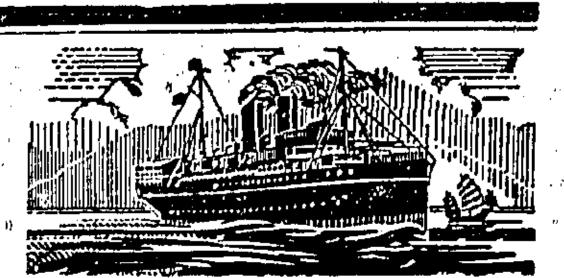
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TOMORROW

RECITAL BY THE CHOIR OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Brahms Symphony 11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service' from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 Debussy-Nocturnes. Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire cond. by Piero Cop-

12.40 A Violin Recital by Mcnuhin. La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (De-) bussy). Moto Perpetuo (Paganini) Zapateado, Op. 23 (Sarasate). Notturno, Op. 28, No. 1 /(Szymanowski); Tarantella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szymanow-

1.00 Local Time Signal and Web ther Report. 1.03 Plane Duets by Hawier and

The Lilt of Lehar-Medley, Czardas (Monti-arr, Rawicz and Landauer); L. Jack, Gnr. R. A. E. Watson. Three Waldteufel Waltzes; Estudian- Feb. 25, H.Q. for D'Aguilar, 2.15 tina; Pomone; Skaters.

1.14 Light Opera Company. (Rubens); 'Lilac Time'--Vocal Gems and overcoats. (Schubert, arr. Clutsam) - with Orchestral accompaniment.

ther Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 A Brahms Programme.

Cradle Song - The Angelus Octet. The May Night -- Maria Olszewska (Contralto) with Piano acc. Symphony No.-3 in F Major, Op. 90--1st Mov: Allegro con brio; 2nd Mov: An- usual. dante; 3rd Mov: Poco allegretto; 4th Mov: Finale: Allegro-William Mengelberg and His Concertgebour Or- Section. Half day training at Salchestra.

2.30 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk: Britain

Speaks. 7.30 Military Band Concert.

1812 Overture (Tchaikowsky) - The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. 25. (ii) H.Q., 5.30 p.m. No. 1 Section. Williams)-The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. The Empire Is Marching (Grey-Glass); The British Grenadiers (Trad.) - Dennis Noble and Male Chorus with The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. The King's Lieutenant-Overture (Titl-arr. Moore)-The Bickershaw Colliery Band, Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (E) gar)-The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Relay of a Recital by the

Choir and Organ of St. Joseph's man Catholic Church. 8.45 Studio-Book Reviews.

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay - 'Questions o' the Hour? o

9.30 Tchaikowsky - Capriccio Ita- Calls lian, Op. 45. Boston Promenade Orchestra con-

ducted by Arthur Fiedler. 9.46 Compositions of Chopin.

Waltz in A Flat Major. Op. 42 -Moriz Rosenthal (Piano). Les Sylphides - Ballet Music -- London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr. Nocturne in 'C' Sharp Minor (Posthumous)--Natan Milstein (Violin) with Piano acc.

10.05 Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major (1st and 2nd Move-

1st Mov: Allegro: 2nd Mov: Adagio -The Philharmonic Orchestra.

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pany; No. 3 Company Army Service Corps Company (Those detailed); Field Ambulance ed. Dress-Mufti. (Those detailed).

PARADES Corps Artillery

1st Battery Feb. 23, Kowloon City Range. Musketry Classification. Those detailed. (1) H.Q., 7.45 a.m. Gnrs. deHaan Bierens, E. J. Kennard, E. Landau, N. H. Mackenzie, M. W. Sayers, J. R. M. Smith, E. Van Walree, K. Wilkens. (ii) Kowloon Rifle Range, 9 a.m. Sgt.

p.m. Battery training. Dress — S.D. cap, jacket, trousers, boots, web equip-'Miss Hook of Holland'-Vocal Genis ment, gun platform shoes, overalls

4th Battery

Feb. 23. Kowloon City, Bus Ter-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- minus, 8.30 a.m. As detailed. Musketry Course. Dress-S.D. cap. jacket, trousers, boots, well equipment. Rifle to be drawn between noon and 1 p.m on Feb. 22.

Feb. 25, H.Q. 2.30 p.m. General training and instruction. Dress as

5th A.A. Battery Feb. 25, H.Q. (i) 2.30 p.m. No. wan. Dress-S.D. cap. cardigan. shirt. trousers, boots full web equipment steel helmet and gas respirator. (ii) 5.30 p.m. No. 2 Section. Lecture. Fire discipline and engagement of targets Dress-Mufti.

Feb. 27. (1) H.Q., 2.30 p.m. No. 1 Section. Half day training at Saiwan. Dress as for No. 1 Sec. on Feb. Slavonic Dance No. 5 (Dvorak-arr. Lecture. Fire discipline and engagement of targets. Dress-Mufti. Field Company Engineers

Feb. 24, K.C.R., 5.30 p.m. Discussion of Camp programme. All-members of the Company who are proceeding to Camp on Feb. 27 later than 4 p.m. must attend this parade drawn at this parade. to draw rifles and equipment. Dress-

10.15 Studio - Sunday Evening 7.55 p.m. Epilogue. Conducted by a Priest of the Ro-

10.35 Close down.

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The Musketry practices Tables Field Company Engineers: - Corps and B will now take place on March Signals; Mobile Column; No. 2 Com- 23 and not as previously detailed.

> Corps Signals Feb. 23, H.Q., 9 a.m. Those detail-Feb. 24, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Groups A

B and O will parade for Signal train-Feb. 26, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. All ranks will draw rifles, bayonets, and S.B.Rs.

from Company Stores. These will be

returned on March 7. Feb. 27. (i) Working Party will parade at H.Q. at 9.30 a.m. (il) D/Rs (mounted) will move off from H.Q. at 4 p.m. (iii) Remainder, other than those who have received prior permission, will parade at Kowloon Railway Station at 5.10 p.m.

Mobile Column Feb. 24, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. All Platoons, Lecture. Duties and discipline in camp, Respirators, etc. will be drawn. Advance party and vehicle party for camp will be detailed on this parade.

Feb. 26. No parade. "Feb. 27. All Platoons. K.C.R. Hung Hom Vehicle Party 3.45 p.m. Remainder 4,15 p.m. to proceed to Fanling Camp. Advance party as detailed. Dress - Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons. Overalls and R.T.R. caps. Remainder. R.T.R. cap. K.D. Jacket, shorts, puttees, hosetops." Steel "helmets to be slung on left shoulder, respirators in slung position. Helmet will not be taken. Full equipment will be worn. Great coats and remainder of kit will be carried in kit bags. Kit bags to be correctly labelled with name and number and stacked at Hung Hom. Command Lieut. K. C. Hamilton resumes command of Nos. 1 and 2

(Armd. C) Pls. No. 1 Company Feb. 24, H.Q., 8.30 a.m. Half day

training. Feb. 25, Weapon training as per programme. Feb. 28, H.Q., 5.30 p.m.

No. 2 Company Feb. 26, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Company parade. S.B.Rs. and rifles will be

" Peb. 27. Company will proceed to Camp. Dress and equipment as for previous camp. Train times as follows:-1 30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and

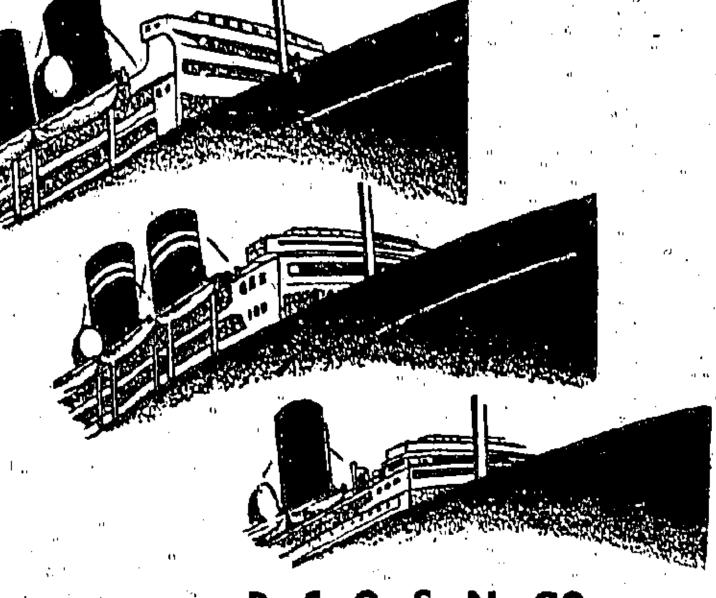
No. 3 Company Feb. 24, H.Q., 8.30 a.m. Dress and equipment as usual.

Feb. 26. Rifles will be drawn from Corps Store in the afternoon. Respirators and steel helmets will be drawn from the Company Store on Feb. 24 after parade.

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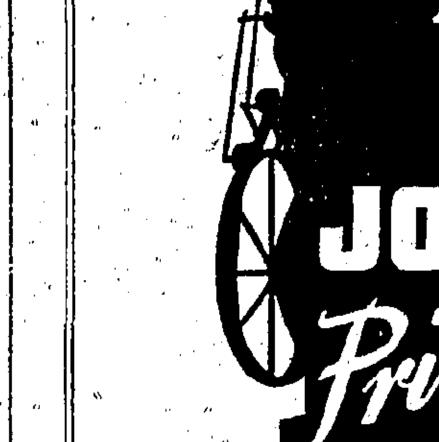
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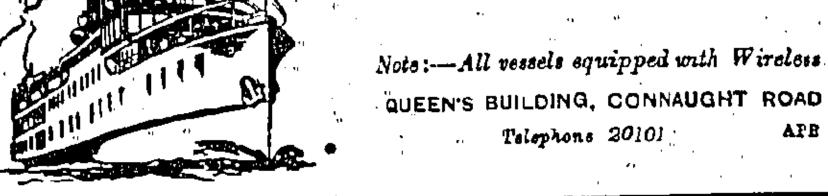
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EXPERIENCES OF WAR MEDICAL SERVICE

Interesting Talk By Dr. May

"An interesting talk on his experience of war medical service in Kiangsi was given by Dr. K. C. Wesley May before members of the University Medical Society at the Union Assembly Hall last evening.

Dr. May is leader of the Sixth New Life Medical Unit.

The speaker began by saying that insufficient personnel and supplies accounted for many short-comings in the first phase of the war.

Kiangsi had made advances in many fields since the war, but found that adequate medical care was still lacking.

WAS IT WORTHWHILE?

Had it been worthwhile to join the war medical service? Many expectation.

fort in medical relief has been Street, in the evening. more than worthwhile because we The proceeds of the match will have learned the joy of living, we be donated to the Chinese Youth have realised the joy of service, Medical Relief Association and to we have been on our own, and we the British Bomber Fund. A prohave become advance guards and gramme of entertainment pioneers in modern medicine. We been arranged for the visitors ourare happy to be born in this ing their short stay here. period when China is fighting for her existence."

A vote of thanks to the speaker was proposed by Prof. Gordon King and seconded by Prof. R. C. Capt. Knowles, who was a member T. Lock, W. K. Way. Robertson.

TOURNEY RESULTS OF R.H.K.G.C.

The following are the results of competitions of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

was won by J. Stirling Lee and a score of 18 plus 18=36. There were 14 entries.

Simpson won the play-off with a card of 1 up.

The original scores were:-Capt. Drew Wilkinson (15) 5 up win the prize; Major Simpson (20) 5 up win five balls: Col. H. B. Rose (9) 4 up wins four balls; D. S. Edward (4) 3 up wins three balls; Rev. J. Ward (24) 2 up wins two balls: G. M Park (7) 1 up wins one ball; T. Megarry (8) 1 up wins one ball.

AMERICAN **PASSPORT**

The Passport Division of the United States Consulate General here is very heavily pressed at the moment in issuing a new form of passport which all American citizens abroad must have.

The old-style American passport with red cover becomes null and void after April 10. The "new passport, a document in a blue cover, contains some differences in the wording it carries with regard to requirements of and restrictions on the holder.

Warning regarding the new passports was given on Feb. 10, and 60 days grace has been given all holders of the old-style passports to change them for the new. notice warning American residents in the Colony "regarding the new passports has been put up at the American Club.

This is the first occasion on which the United States Government has issued instructions for a return of all old passports, principal object of the change being to facilitate the seizure of

any old-style forged passports. A further insurance against the new-style passport being forged is provided by the new requirement that every passport issued or renewed abroad bear the thumb print of the Consular official issuing it. The Consul-General here. Mr." Addison E. Southard, expects to have 3,000 of his thumb prints taken within the next few months.

Solution No. 835 AUROSS: 1, Usage; 4, Stops; 10. East; 11, Pale; 13, Export; 14. Skewer: 15, 4 Mean; 17, Let; 18, Cloister: 21, Crotchet; 23, Ode; 25, Lode; 27, Excise; 30, Angles; 32,

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DERBY SWEEP FIRST PRIZE \$389,720

Approximately 980,000 tickets on the special Dollar Sweep on the ROOTY-HILL DERBY have been sold up to 4.30 p.m. yes-

The prizes were then in the region of: \$389,720 - FIRST

\$111.328 - - SECOND \$55,664 - - THIRD Unplaced ponies, whether starters or not, \$2,210 each.

BASKETBALL EXHIBITION

TODAY'S TREAT FOR COLONY CAGERS

The Twentleth Century Fox appointed when they found things to arrive here today by President gods' anger at a race-meeting beinland did not come up to their liner from Manila and will oppose ing held when practically threean all-star Hongkong Chinese team | quarters of the world are at war! .. Dr. May's answer is: "Our ef- at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges

A LECTURE A lecture on the intricacles of modern basketball will be given by

of the American Olympic team that won a world's title at Berlin in 1936, and one or two other nese Y.M.C.A. auditorium Bridges Street at 3.45 p.m. this afternoon.

STABLEFORD: - This tourney and the public are invited. COLONY'S TEAM

RACING RECORD

POSTPONEMENTS AND SPILLS

The 1941 ANNUAL RACING CARNIVAL will live long in the memory of local racing fans as one of the most outstanding in the suspended. history of the Hongkong turf.

For the first time since the Sport of Kings was introduced here, has been found necessary to postpone an annual meeting, not once, but THREE TIMES.

Also, for the first time within living memory a cash-sweep organised locally has exceeded the 700,000 mark, with the major prize nearly four lakhs!

So far as could be ascertained. the number of spills during the first day of this meeting-in which three jockeys sustained serious, and one slight, injuries—also created a record.

According to the superstitious Basketball team Pacific Coast A. A. Chinese, all the postponementswho volunteered inland were dis- U. basketball champions, are due and accidents are the result of the

C.C.C. TO MEET **'VARSITY**

The following have been selected to represent the C. C. C. in a 2nd Division League match against the University today at Fokfulum at 2 p.m.:—A. M. Omar (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, U. H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. Hung, C. W. Lam, E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leonard,

ing players have been selected:members of the team will also Siew Kit-man (Capt.) (South speak about the game at the Chi- China A.A.), Sek Chen-tack (S.C. at A.A.), Cheung Yuk-kwan (S.C.A.A.), Sek Chen-chee (S.C.A.A.), Leung Kok-dock (Sing Tao), Poon Yu-No admission will be charged kwan (Sing Tao), Lo Chen-hoon (Sing Tao), Lee Pui-chick (Sing Tao). Tai Fook-shing (Sing Tao), Bill Woo, coach of the champion Luk Tack-chiang (Sing Tao), Chan South China Athletic Association Siu-look (Kuo Min Univ.), Ng SECOND S.C.M.P. COMPETI- Basketball team has been chosen Ching-chu (Canton Univ.) and

Distance 1st Qr. 2nd Qr. Last Qr.

TION:—Capt. A.C.F. Drew Wilkin-by the committee to handle the Hyui Man-ful (Eastern Athletic son who tied with Major K. S. Colony's all-stars, and the follow- Association).

TRAINING GALLOPS

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FOREIGN MAILS

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The General Post Office will be closed at 6.00 p.m. on Wednesday 28th, Thursday 27th and Friday 28th, February 1941.

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